Strikers' children face board

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Striking county employes brought the mountain to Mohammed yesterday when some 70 children, offspring of the strikers, broached the decorum of the board of supervisors' regular meeting.

The interruption came amid rumors that Highland General Hospital, with its skeleton staff working 12-hour shifts, would transfer 40 remaining patients and close its doors during the strike.

Dr. Stewart Gross, director of county health care services, denied the rumors.

The hospital's board of directors voted Monday to keep the Oakland facility open as long as possible in spite of uncollected garbage, dwindling supplies and an exhausted staff with sinking morale.

Citing the board's alleged "unwillingness to settle this strike issue immediately by giving lower paid Alameda County workers a decent cost of living raise," a union spokeswoman for the "Mother's rally" said the 22-day-old walkout "is causing hardships for many innocent children, as well as their striking parents."

Lenore Weiss, who earlier unsuccessfully asked "any member of the board" to address about 200 strikers at a noon rally in the downstair's plaza, garnered cheers and applause from the youngsters.

"We are aware of the deep public concern shown for children who might be denied the annual Alameda County Fair," she said, "and disheartened by the lack of concern shown by the board of supervisors for children who are being denied the social services normally provided by county facilities such as welfare and hospitals."

Weiss chided the board for "the disruption that you cause in the lives of children because there is no permanent shift scheduling at hospitals," one of the non-monetary demands of striking Service Employes International Union locals 250, 535 and 616.

Speaking for the union, she also demanded changes in the "unmanageable welfare caseload standards" they claim are imposed by the county.

"We told your union two months ago that we'dndo something about those issues," shot back board chairman Fred Cooper. The board says it has budgeted more than $300,000 to cover increased costs of permanent shifts at the two county hospitals and lighter caseloads.

"We don't feel enough has been done to end this strike," Weiss replied.

Earlier reports that board members had met unofficially with union representatives also were confirmed.

"We spent a couple of hours talking with your people over the weekend," said supervisor Joseph Bort. "We'll speak at the appropriate time and place, but not on a street corner."

Two members of the board met with union leaders Saturday in Oakland's Leamington Hotel.

The unions two weeks ago reserved rooms at the hotel and demanded the board begin immediate, around - the - clock negotiations if necessary to end the strike.

The board angrily countered by saying any meetings with the supervisors would be in public at their county chambers.

Union leaders then upped their demands to "binding arbitration" to be held at the Leamington Hotel, but the board says it cannot delegate its authority in wage disputes.

Meanwhile, north county supervisor Tom Bates' attempt to get projections of the county's monetary gain or loss in the strike failed again.

Bates, who has moved his staff from the county administration building to Assemblyman Ken Meade's downtown Oakland headquarters, failed in his bid to get projections from county administrator Loren Enoch.

The board defeated Bates' motion 3-2. Only Hayward supervisor Charles Santana joined Bates.

The lame-duck supervisor — Bates is running for the retiring Meade's seat in the assembly — said he first made the request in executive session. He said he wants the figures public, but would accept them in the closed door sessions if necessary.

Cooper and Bort claim "definitive" figures will not be available for several months after the strike is settled. Projections, they argue, would be "speculative and inaccurate."

— by Ron Rodriguez

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Weather
Fair through Thursday in the valley. A little warmer today. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings. Lows and highs at Livermore 50 and 93.

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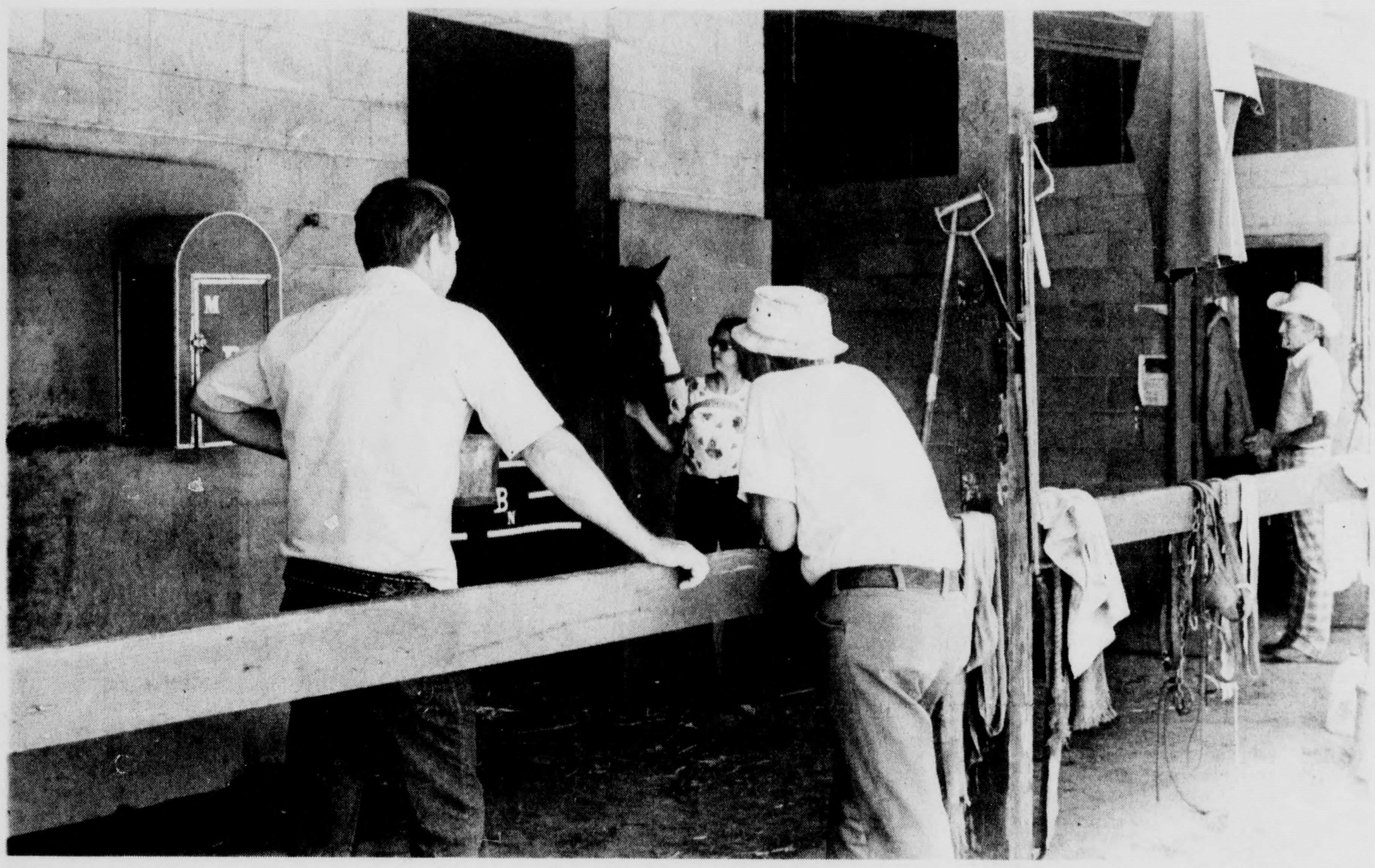

"We're caught in the middle," say horse trainers at the Alameda County Fairgrounds stables, wondering if their mounts will run beginning Monday. If pickets remain at the fairground gates, and if racing employes honor the pickets, the two-week thoroughbred meet will be washed out for the first time in memory.

(Times Photo)

Fire department broke logjam at Kottinger

PLEASANTON — The bad news was that PG&E turned off the gas to Kottinger Place's 50 public housing units Friday afternoon, the culmination of a long series of outdoor gas leaks on the site.

The good news is that the stalemate between the Housing Authority and PG&E over who should install the new gas lines has ended.

PG&E is installing them, something it tried hard in negotiations to avoid, and the firm will maintain them, something the company also didn't want to do.

The Housing Authority knew about the more than 50 outdoor gas leaks for some months, but felt they were not so serious that they couldn't continue while Housing Authority officials tried to get PG&E to install new lines.

PG&E resisted because the firm felt a private contractor could do the job cheaper. And the maintenance burden wouldn't be on PG&E, said Pleasanton manager John Stanley.

But only PG&E can install the proper plastic lines which are far superior to the metal pipes which have had the trouble with the leaks, according to Housing Authority Director Mike Parsons.

The fire department settled the long stalemate by notifying PG&E that an emergency situation existed at Kottinger Place and PG&E crews went into action. They shut off service to the whole site Friday afternoon, timing which Parsons didn't appreciate.

Parsons told The Times he throught that PG&E could have given a couple days notice to the residents to ease their problems. The situation wasn't so crucial that it couldn't have been done, said Parsons.

"I don't believe we could have given notice," Stanley told The Times. "The fire department said in its letter that it was a critical condition. There were numerous leaks in the line."

Stanley said that negotiations between the Housing Authority and PG&E dated back to John Bowling's tenure in Parson's job last winter.

In negotiations with both Bowling and Parsons, Stanley tried to impress on them the desirablility of getting a private contractor to install the lines.

But if a private contractor made the installution, the Housing Authority would be responsible for maintaining the lines. The Housing Authority preferred to pay PG&E for the installation, knowing it would get free maintainance with it.

The Housing Authority has $48,500 budgeping budgeted to replace the lines. Parsons said he hopes it will cover the PG&E installation.

The line broke because it was installed improperly, both Stanley and Parsons agree. The line was metal and developed a problem with underground static electricity causing ruptures in it, something that won't happen with the plastic line being installed by PG&E.

Stanley said the crews will restore gas service to the community building first. It has a stove and residents can go there to cook meals when it is hooked up. It also will mean heat for that building.

Parsons said that residents should cooperate with PG&E crews who need to light pilot lights. Residents should keep in touch with Mrs. LaPlante who is an involved tenant at Kottinger, said Parsons.

Non-strikers threatening fair opening

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Non-striking unions that refuse to cross picket lines at the county's fairgrounds in Pleasanton leave themselves open to the "possibility" of civil suits, according to the attorney for the fair board association.

"If other unions assist that picket line in its illegal activity, there's a strong possibility that they could be held liable" for any financial losses, according to John E. Cantwell, a private attorney hired by the fair board.

Cantwell successfully argued before Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert K. Barber last week in gaining a temporary restraining order that limits pickets to "informational lines."

Strikes by county employes are illegal, he argued. Furthermore, the three locals of the Service Employes International Union are striking the county and not the fair association.

County counsel Richard Moore has backed Cantwell's contention that government employes' strikes are illegal. Moore says the State Supreme Court has refused to review lower court decisions upholding the illegitimacy of civil service strikes.

Picketing the fairgrounds is "strictly an economic action," Cantwell said yesterday, and informational picketing should not interfere with the work.

Preparations for the fair have been stymied by non-striking union members who have refused to cross picket lines. Judge Barber's order was to have opened the gates to telephone installation, utility connections and construction at the Pleasanton site.

Pari-mutuel clerks, jockey valets, janitors and veterinarian assistants who must work the two week fair are members of another local of the striking union. While not on strike against the county, they have agreed not to cross picket lines, according to striking local spokesmen.

Cantwell said he "will proceed with contempt citations" against pickets and their union leaders if the picketing does not change.

Race employes won't cross

Pari mutuel clerks, race officials and plant janitors had not changed their "no cross" stand as of last night, despite approval a day earlier of the Alameda County Fair race dates by the California Horse Racing Board.

County Fair Association directors met last night to hear an update on the picketing and strike situation from secretary - manager Lee Hall.

Hall also reported that the main entry way lighting project could not be finished in time for the Fair's opening Sunday. He did tell directors that parking lot lighting would be installed Thursday by P.G.and E.

However, the apparent refusal of the clerks and race officials to cross picket lines— which by court order are only supposed to be informational— puts the Pleasanton race meeting in jeopardy.

George McDermott, chairman of the Fair's racing committee, told the state board Monday in Los Angeles, "everything is being done to start the racing as scheduled Monday."

Hall had said earlier "the pickets are not complying with the judge's order (Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert Barber). They have not changed the wording on their signs; they are not informational pickets pickets."

Alameda County counsel Richard Moore has taken the position that the strike and all others by California public employees are illegal.

Picketing at Fairgrounds gates Tuesday was somewhat reduced, though strike wording on the signs they carried appeared unchanged.

Before approving the race dates for the Pleasanton fair, the state board had denied a request from the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) to transfer the racing dates to Golden Gate Fields.

Representatives of race track unions had informed the HBPA more than 15 days ago that they would honor the picketing. That was before Judge Barber had issued the restraining order.

The County Fair Association's legal representative will return to court Monday for a show cause hearing on the injunction and temporary restraining order.

The Pleasanton meeting has annually been one of the major stops on the Fair circuit. Last year's meeting was a record - shattering one both for crowds and daily handle. The Pleasanton track averaged more than 10,000 persons a day and nearly $1 million daily handle.

—by Al Fischer

Murray pay hikes for school administrators

The Murray School District board Monday night granted 4.5 per cent salary increases, of the total now paid to principals, assistant principals, curriculum coordinator Les Schmidt and director of auxiliary services Wally Moreskine, and 4.5 per cent raises to Superintendent Donald Williams, Assistant Superintendent Heinz Gewing and Business Manager Phil Chubb.

The 4.5 per cent hike, of the total, for the principals, assistant principals and Schmidt and Moreskine, will be applied to increments and a general increase for those positions.

Announcement of the raises came following a second closed personnel session the board held Monday.

Frank Stager was named assistant principal at Donlon School, a K-8 facility in the Val Vista section of Pleasanton. Stager had previously been a resource teacher on the Donlon faculty. He will assist principal Mark Stott.

Following review of an in-depth resource teacher evaluation, board members voted unanimously to continue the resource teacher program in 1976-77. It was started on a trial basis at mid-year in 1975-76. Lydiksen will have resource personnel during the coming year, giving the district eight schools (of nine) with resource teacher programs.

The firm of Putnam, Knudsen and Weaver of Oakland was appointed the new insurance brokers for the district. Board members approved hiring the firm after a presentation by William Putnam and on the recommendation of Chubb.

A resolution accepting the Dolan school site and giving final payment to McGuire and Hester was adopted.

The board approved an application for the Early Childhood Education program. The application requests continued funding for ECE, Miller-Unruh reading specialists, and two Elementary and Secondary Education Act (Title I and Title IV) programs.

Earlier in the meeting, board members heard a lengthy review of the Highway 680 overcrossing/ interchange situation. Speakers in the audience generally opposed a vehicle overcrossing for West Las Positas but indicated receptiveness for a pedestrian overcrossing.

Two separate petitions have made the rounds of areas east and west of Highway 680 in recent days, one seeking at West Las Positas overcrossing reportedly getting almost 500 signatures.

Speaker Donald Savery commented, however, that Caltrans has expressed reservations at a Stoneridge overpass from the angle that it would be too close to Highway 580.

He also reviewed the history of the project, noting that the Pleasanton City Council had passed an amended resolution in 1974 asking Caltrans to change it request from interchange to overpass (for West Las Positas).

—by Al Fischer

Burglars hit loan office see page 2

PUC backs off gas threat

The state Public Utilities Commission relaxed, its posture a little yesterday on the threat to forbid gas natural gas hookups to new homes.

The threat was made by Commissioner Robert Battinovich to get the public's attention to the need for natural gas conservation and the result from the building industry, as evidenced by a statement yesterday, was high concern, if not high dudgeon.

But the PUC proceedings yesterday in San Francisco reassured the building industry to some degree. Commissiomers ordered the staff to look into the practical consequences of a natural gas hookup ban.

The most ironic one which will be checked out is this : if all new homes suddenly must run on electricity instead of gas, and 40 per cent of electricity is generated by natural gas at about 50 per cent efficiency, just how does that save any natural gas? In fact, an abrupt conversion to electricity for new homes actually would waste gas.

Down in the pocket book where it really counts with the building industry, the effect of the proposed ban would be to halt new home sales, said Charles Kinney, a legislation analyst for Associated Building Industry based in Hayward.

There would be a big demand for older homes with gas appliances and the new home market would take a nosedive, according to Kinney. Eventually it might even out, but that could take quite awhile, he added.

Kinney felt that Battinovich's suggestion was self - defeating since there are no plans now to replace natural gas as a source of electricity, at least no plans that would come on line right away. He was happy that the commissioners referred the matter to staff to explore just that kind of question.

Kinney, who attended the meeting yesterday, said that one commissioner "made a statement that he would not tolerate a flat shutdown of the construction industry". He realized what "everyone else probably realizes: if you ban the gas hookups you'll make a lot of people irate," said Kinney....

It wasn't the first time the PUC made a lot of people irate. They scared swimming pool manufacturers when they issued an order in the spring to ban all new natural gas hookups to swimming pools.

The order was supposed to go into effect April 1, but was rescinded after a deluge of angry tempers from pool manufacturers, salespersons and installers. The cost effectiveness of the proposed ban is now under study.

The PUC is thinking about setting a lifeline rate for natural gas with the basic cooking and heating needs covered at a reasonable rate and more frivolous uses like swimming pool heating costing at a much higher rate. There has been talk of a summer rate for natural gas differing from a winter rate on the theory that most gas used in the summer at residences is used in heating swimming pools. The lower rate per unit would occur in the winter when heating is the main drain.

— by Ron McNicoll

"RAP" SHEET

Youth attacked in Pleasanton Liquors parking lot

PLEASANTON — A 16-year-old Amador High School student walking from Pleasanton Liquors on Main Street before 11 p.m. Saturday was slugged by an unknown assailant, police reported.

Roger Michael Thornten of Black Avenue told police he was exiting the store and walking through the parking lot when someone behind him called "Hey, buddy." Thornten said he turned around and was struck in the face. He fell to the ground and his face hit a car bumper, opening a gash on his chin.

Two friends waiting in a car came to Thornten's aid but said they saw nothing, only hearing parts of the incident. The suspect is described as a white male, 18 or 19 years old, between 6 feet and 6 feet 2, weighing 190-200 pounds, and wearing long, frizzy hair.

There are no suspects in the case at this time.

Two cars on Almond Circle burglarized

LIVERMORE — Two cars parked on Almond Circle Saturday night were the targets of burglars who escaped with more than $350 in valuables from the vehicles, police reported.

Robert Dean Green said he left his car at 9 p.m. and returned at 11 p.m. to find it had been entered. Burglars stole a $250 Blaupunkt am/fm/cassette stereo unit from the unlocked vechicle.

Nearby, Russell William Graf's car, also unlocked, had a $100 am/fm/cassette unit taken from its mounting. Police have no suspects in the thefts.

Two cars sustain slashed tires on Spring Street

PLEASANTON — Two cars parked on Spring Steet between 1-3 a.m. Saturday were attacked by knife - wielding vandals who slashed a total of six tires, police said yesterday.

James E. McDermott Jr. reported that the two left side tires to his car were slashed, causing an estimated $260 damage.

At the same time, Nancy Jean Criqui of Beachwood Way reported that all four tires to her vechicle were punctured while she was visiting a friend, causing an estimated $200 damage.

There are no suspects in the case.

—by Bill Cauble

Amador trustees eye budget cut

To the surprise of no one, Amador School District trustees learned the hard figures last night that show local taxpayers again paying an escalating share of the district's expenses.

Just looking at local secured taxes, the annual major income source, the school district is estimating an income of $4.96 million for 1976-77, compared to $4.19 for 1975-76. The projected difference amounts to almost $775,000.

Projected income from the state is $2.48 million, upjust $78,000 from the present school year.

Following the budget summation by Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, Supt. Bruce Newlin listed prospective budget cuts.

Major item, as anticipated, is proposed cutting of school bus service by three buses.

This would extend the walking area for Dublin and Amador students to three miles Foothill students would not lose service.

Secondly, Newlin recommended cutting of freshmen athletics - football, basketball and baseball - and the salaries for the coaches of same.

Thirdly, district support for extra curricular activities was recommended to be cut. The latter two proposed cuts would each slice about $12,000 from the budget.

Also among the reductions were $10,303 for custodian uniforms and towel and laundry service, which would amount to a savings of $23,623.

The recalculated study budget totals $8.91 million, up $744,000 from 1975-76.

What with certain maintenance woes, spurting insurance and utility costs counteracted by increased daily attendance, the district finds itself attempting to achieve a delicate balance.

VCSD must issue fireworks permits

OAKLAND — A superior court judge ruled yesterday that the Valley Community Services District must issue five permits to sell fireworks throughout Dublin.

Two fireworks manufacturers filed suit against the VCSD after Fire Chief Philip Phillips ignored a supervisors' ruling that fireworks could be sold in unincorporated areas.

Phillips argued that fire safety comes first, especially in this, a very dry fire season.

The judge ruled that the district has no blanket authority over a county ordinance. Twelve firms had applied for permits to sell fireworks in Dublin, and five were chosen by draw yesterday.

City 'thanks'

LIVERMORE — Repeated thanks and toasts were made to Livermore by the Quezaltenango Sister City delegation visiting last week for the medical supplies sent following the Guatemala earthquake.

Livermore sent its extra medical supplies from its emergency field hospital to Quezaltenango, which is in Guatemala, after that country's tragic earthquake earlier this year.

Livermore's supplies, according to visiting Quezaltenango officials, was one of the most useful relief packages received.

Only two get funds

LIVERMORE — The Ark child care center and Amador Valley Joint Unified School District received the funds they requested from the Alameda County Training and Employment Board / Associated Community Action Program (ACTEB/ACAP) governing board while requests from the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) Senior Services Center and Latin American Services Organization (LASO) fell by the wayside.

The Ark will receive $37,418 for a teacher assistant training program while the school district will be funded for for a one-year phase out grant of $91,230 for its youth employment and training program.

The 12-member ACTEB/ACAP governing board held two meetings last week that lasted until the early morning hours to allocate $3.8 million in federal funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. More than 70 applications were received with 30 receiving funding.

Funding recommendations were presented to the board by the Manpower Advisory Council (MAC) and ACTEB/ACAP staff with the final decision resting in the governing board.

The approved Ark program is to train six persons in the teacher assistant field and in addition to work experience will include one hour of classroom discussion, visits to other day care schools and participation in the Parent Advisory Committee.

The school district program is to develop 72 job slots for work experience and to provide job development, counseling, and exploratory jobs to in-school youth.

The Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch application was for $33,616 to serve 53 youths with alternative experiences in a ranch-type setting. The curriculum was to include basic education, activities to build self-esteem, self-reliance, and the capacity to relate to others.

MAC and staff recommendation, however, called the proposal "poorly conceived" and the administrative capacities "questionable." It also noted that ACTEB was not the appropriate funding source.

LASO had requested $156,407 for a program to provide services including educational training, job development, community outreach, recreation and employment referral for youth and elderly.

The program, however, was said to include too many components for a new project and the administrative costs were "high," according to the MAC and staff recommendation.

LARPD's Senior Services Center requested $7,588 to provide one work experience slot for a senior services program. Alternate funding sources were recommended by MAC and staff.

Of the other programs approved for funding by the ACTEB/ACAP board, some allocated from 10 to 15 per cent to be the valley. These are:

South County Manpower Consortium, $100,000 approved with 10 per cent distribution in the valley; Employment Development Department clerical cluster, $118,221, 10 per cent valley; Employment Development Department, individualized training, $174,053, 10 per cent valley; Goodwill Industries of the Easy Bay, employment development for the handicapped, $115,000, 10 per cent valley; Opportunities Industrial Centers West,

$221,000, 13 per cent valley; Pacific Technical Instiitute, auto truck repair, $50,000, 13 per cent valley, and Alameda County Ex-Offenders skills bank — on - the - job - training, $150,000, 10 per cent valley.

Also, the American G.I. Forum, vet's outreach program, received $55,000 with 10 per cent for distribution in the valley; Advocates for Women, Inc., $105,000, 15 per cent valley; Alameda County Human Relations Department, out-of-school youth employment training, $350,308, 10 per cent valley; Alameda County Project Intercept, $180,000, 10 per cent valley, and Family Tutorial Program, job readiness program, $220,000, 10 per cent valley.

'Pros' strike loan office

DUBLIN — "Professional" burglars used a high - power torch to sear open the vault inside Northern California Savings & Loan office at 7601 Amador Valley Blvd. yesterday morning and took an undisclosed amount of cash.

Officials from the Federal Bureau of Invesitigation swarmed over the office searching for clues while technicians from the sheriff's department assisted in collecting evidence. Bank burglary is a federal crime because the institution was insured by a federal agency.

Details of the burglary are scarce, but spokesmen from both agencies said the theft occurred between 1-5 a.m. Tuesday. Burglars first cut off the office's alarm system and then entered the office by unknown means. Once inside, they used a gas-powered torch to cut out the vault's combination dial and opened the safe.

The amount of money taken was not disclosed, but inside observers quoted bank employes as saying the loss "was in five figures."

Spokesmen said it appears there were at least two suspects committing the theft, saying that several fingerprints were lifted at the scene. There were no witnesses, officials added.

"This is not one of your routine jobs," an official who spent the day collecting evidence at the scene said yesterday. "This was the job of professionals."

Besides the fingerprints, authorities say they have at least 30 pieces of evidence in their possession, although not all contains pertinent material,. "We have got some evidence," one official said yesterday.

Manager Martin Prenk said the office didn't open yesterday until about 3:45 p.m., while technicians tried to piece together clues in the theft. The office will remain open tomorrow as usual.

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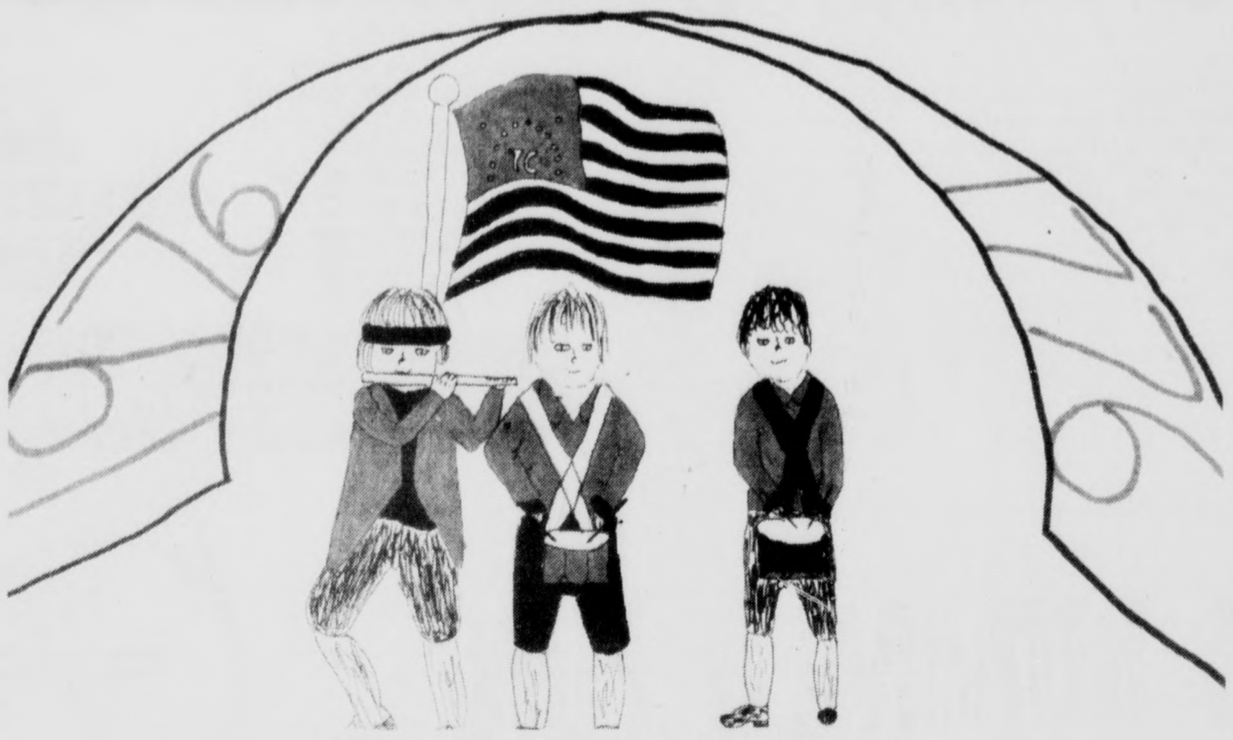

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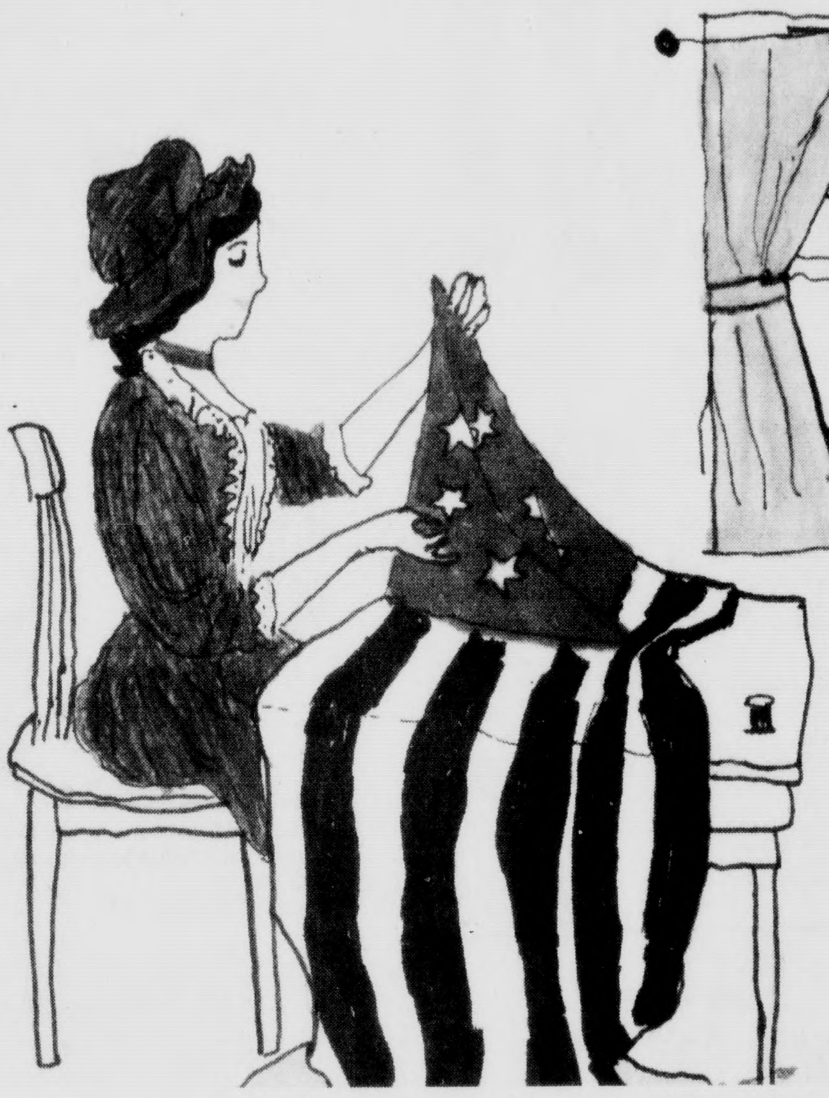

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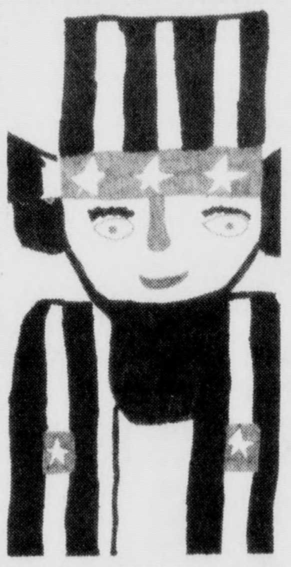

Pat Stanley's version of Uncle Sam

LIVERMORE — Sixth - grade artists at Fifth Street School will have their artwork immortalized in a Bicentennial book

Their colorful drawings of flags, the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross and other traditional scenes are adorning pages 48 and 49 of San Leandro's Bicentennial publication.

Other pages of the colorful magazine - type publication are devoted to pictures of redevelopment, business, parks and recreation. The ok is available throgh the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce.

Margaret Havens' class got involved in the project because Mrs. Linda Means, president of the Fifth Street School parents' group, was trying to help out her mother - in - law, a San Leandro businesswoman who wrote the book and wanted to include a children's page.

When none of the San Leandro schools would take up the project, Linda confidently volunteered the Livermore schools.

Besides the drawings, the booklet includes quotations from the children on why they love America.

Sharon Williams, 11, writes: "I love America because it's great and it shouldn't be filled with so much hate. I think it should be filled with lots of love, and as calm and as quiet as a dove. I think if we all tried really hard we could turn this world into a great big heart."

— by Pat Kennedy

I love America because people in it are nice. I like the old people and I like babies.
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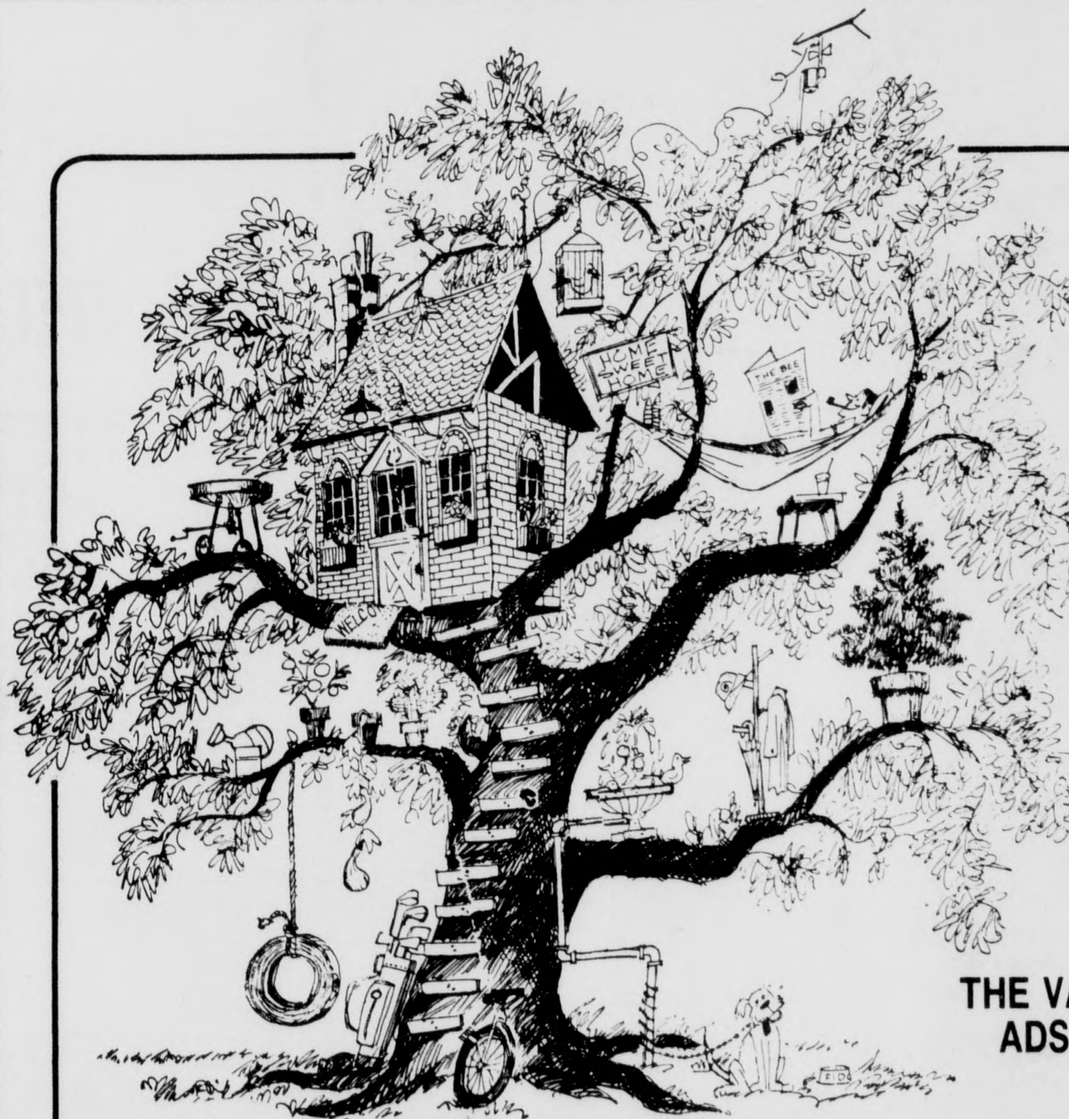

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Planners' hearing on ice tonight

PLEASANTON — The planning commission and its design review board will conduct a special meeting to consider Lorin Medeiros's application for a conditional use permit for an ice machine in the parking lot next to Pleasanton Liquors, 728 Main St., today.

The design review board will meet at 4:30 p.m. and the full commission at 4:45 p.m in the Civic Center conference room, 200 Bernal Ave.

Medeiros installed an ice machine in the lot without realizing that city zoning laws governed it. He has agreed to move the machine to the rear of the lot, cover it with a stained plywood, and install a mansard roof to improve the appearance. The staff has recommended approval of the machine.

Report tonight

Tennis earns city $3,000

PLEASANTON — The five month trial of municipal indoor tennis at the Alameda County Fairgrounds netted the city around $3,000, according to Recreation Superintendent Bob Caparusso.

Caparusso will give a full report on the courts' operation at the park and recreation commission meeting at 8 p.m. today in the city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The commission also is expected to hear a request from the Wightman Cup girls' tennis program for reservation of the Amador High School Tennis Courts.

Caparusso supports the organization's request for reserving six courts from noon to 3 p.m. each Friday for matches, but opposes reservation of the six courts from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for practice.

Caparusso also will give a report on the status of the city's participation in a state grant fund for development of parks. The state fund would give the city money on a three to one matching basis.

Caparusso has recommended that the city apply for 50 - 50 matching funds first from the federal government, then use the full amount as the local share of the state program, resulting in a long parlay of the original local seed money.

Essentially the city could begin with an $80,000 investment, get another $80,000 from the federal government, use the resulting $160,000 to match with the state's $480,000 and wind up with $640,000. The final sum could make a real dent in some of the city's park needs, especially at Youth Sports Park, said Caparusso.

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Camp open to Murray youngsters

Children in grades 6-8 in the Murray School District may attend the district - sponsored summer camp in the Sierras by calling Vince Anaclerio at 828-6227.

Two sessions have openings, June 28 to July 2 and July 12 to 16. The summer camps are held at Hoyfjellet Lodget in the Sierras

Included are back - packing, recreation and a visit to Squaw Valley. Cost for the week is $42.50 and district bus transportation is provided.

Anaclerio, principal at Lydiksen School in Pleasanton, is program director.

Japanese kids need housing this summer

Host families are needed for Japanese students (aged 16-24) coming to Valley area between July 24 and August 20. A small stipend will be paid to the host families to offset living costs.

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"Bit O' Help" is the name for the new Livermore senior citizens vegetable co-op project. Thanks to the project, eligible senior citizens can afford fresh, peak-season produce delivered to their doors every other Wednesday.

Eligible senior citizens are those who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or a gold check from the government.

Since April of this year, the Livermore Senior Citizens Service Center has been picking up available vegetables and fruits at the market in Oakland, and packaging these at the center. This work is done by Maryhelen Scott and Betsy Lavelle.

Delivery of pick-up by senior who are able to drive is performed between 1 and 10 a.m. that same morning.

As part of the program, a checklist of vegetables and fruits was developed and distributed to eligible seniors who were asked to indicate those items which are "favorites," "not liked," or "restricted from diet." The checklist gives the shoppers a guideline for choosing fruits and vegetables which will please the majority of senior citizens.

This record will be maintained through the changes of season and availability.

The week previous to the Wednesday delivery day money for the produce is collected. A full grocery bag costs $2.50, while a half bag is $1.25. It is estimated that a full bag would feed two persons for two weeks.

The service is designed to pay for itself, with no service fee involved in the price the seniors pay. However, the service is limited to those receiving SSI.

Any senior citizens in the area who feel they are eligible for this program, and would like further information, may call the center at 443-1150, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Senior Citizens Service Center is located at 2466 Eighth St. in the Livermore Recreation Building. It supplies information on all services available to senior citizens such as legal aid, housing, social security, welfare services, health clinics, income and employment opportunities, free transportation to low-income seniors, or visiting service to the homebound.

Free health clinic for seniors

A free health screening clinic for senior citizens in Livermore is set July 16, with appointments now being accepted at the Livermore Senior Citizens Center at 443-1150 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The mobile health van will check blood pressure, tonometry, vision, height and weight, test for diabetes and employ the vitalator.

A hearing aid center located at 161 South M St., Suite 11 and 12, is open to senior citizens, including Medi-Cal patients, Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 447-8805.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop in at its office at the UMCA buiding, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Mature volunteers needed for new local prisioner follow-up program. Duties would include telephoning and-or counseling. Training provided.
- Unskilled office worker to answer telephones and take messages for valley service organization.
- Volunteers from the Livermore and Dublin areas to help with handicapped swim programs.
- Volunteers to serve as companions for low-income valley youth.
- Friendly visitors for many convalescent home patients.

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Serving as chairman of the social committee, Fall Festival fashion show, Galliano Night, Mexican fiesta, progressive dinner, cotton candy and snow cone booths — these responsibilities and abilities led Irene Wells to be selected president of the St. Augustine's Women's Club. In addition, Irene also teaches CCD classes for first graders and serves as a sixth grade aide. Mother of five active children ranging in age from 5 to 13 years, this tireless woman is a 4-H worker, a team mother for baseball and soccer clubs, a kindergarten helper and fifth grade room mother. Other hard workers who will support Irene with club projects are Cathie Huck, vice-president; Mary Grubbs, recording secretary; Karen Sagahar, corresponding secretary and Norma Leon, treasurer.

Emergencies

The Livermore Emergency Fund Center accepts donations of useable appliances, furniture and clothing, with a special need for used orthopaedic equipment such as walkers and wheelchairs.

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Neither sleet nor feed shortage

The United States Postal Department has become an easy target for those with glib tongues and sharp, if not original wits. For that reason it behooves us to go easy on the behemoth of all "sitting ducks."

But it is ironic that the Postal Service came out Sunday with announcement of a potential breakthrough in mail delivery, the same day folks in Pleasanton, Dublin and Alamo were breathing life back into the Pony Express.

The Post Office says it may turn to electronic mail systems which could transmit messages and insure delivery overnight. Ironically, at the same moment people were reading of the revolutionary concept, a century-old delivery system was transporting 2,000 letters from Pleasanton to Alamo in three hours.

Prodded by Bicentennial spirit and the chamber of commerce, more than horseback riders sped the mail to Alamo, where it was hand cancelled.

Now postal delivery on Sunday is surprising enough. But Pleasanton to Alamo in three hours?

Pony Express riders galloped away from Neal Street at 2 p.m., charged along Hopyard Road and through the back roads of Dublin and Danville. Every mile, new riders on fresh mounts, accepted the specially marked Bicentennial missives. At approximately 3:30, delivery was made in Alamo, and the letters postmarked. A party followed.

It may have been the first time anyone ever held a party at the post office, a federal outpost more accustomed to the complaints of folks still waiting for that package from Sioux Falls.

Sunday's Postal Service announcement says electronic mailing will cost no more than the present methods. A $2.2 million contract has already been signed with RCA Corp. to study what alternatives are available to the Postal Service in the area of computerized message systems.

Electronic mailing sounds impressive to those of us who wait six days for that wedding invitation from Oakland. Barring short circuits and power "brownouts" it could be the answer to a myriad of postal problems.

It's hard to believe any computer can get the mail where it belongs in three hours, however.

Perhaps the nation has progressed too far for a return to the days of Pony Express. It might not hurt, though, to stable a trusty mount in the rear of every post office.

Just as a reminder.

Hindsight/Foresight

Districts contrast

For school districts that abut one another, the San Ramon and Murray couldn't have more contrasting problems.

Preliminary prognostications from Alan Richards, the demographer hired by Murray, indicate the nine-school district will continue to lose enrollment for at least the next five years — and probably for 10.

Their is a strong possibility, and this is the writer's personal feeling, that Murray could be faced with the prospect of closing a school a couple of years from now ... unless the downward student population plunge is checked.

San Ramon's situation, at least in the southern end of the district, is that of trying to build schools fast enough to keep up with the enrollment.

At present, the district is losing ground fast — so to speak!

The Pine Valley Intermediate School is scheduled to open in September of 1977 and will be above capacity ... IF sixth graders are included with the seventh and eighth graders. Many parents of Neil Armstrong School students want the 6-8 setup to preserve the continuity between elementary school and high school.

Many educators, as well as parents, feel the 6-8 intermediate or middle school is superior to just grades 7 and 8. They feel students at that level need a year of adjustment as they go into their teen years.

Murray has a Citizens Advisory Committee setup to explore the intermediate grades housing problem (and curriculum situation) and what steps, if any, should be taken to assure these 12, 13 and 14-year olds the widest range of educational experiences.

Residents of the Murray district will be polled as to their feelings on the subject with the results to be known in early July.

The CAC can recommend any one of a dozen or more courses of action, including maintaining the status quo and not moving any grades.

Fallon, in the heart of Dublin, has the greatest number of empty classrooms. Dublin Elementary and Frederiksen are two others with a sizable number of "available" classrooms.

If the CAC ultimately recommends a plan OTHER THAN the status quo, it seems quite possible that plan will involve busing more students from south of 580 (Lydiksen and Donlon) to schools north of 580.

Both Donlon and Lydiksen are filled and there's little chance of either losing any enrollment — as the schools are presently constituted.

Whatever the final recommendation, Murray residents should be made aware that major decisions involving the housing of their school-age children are coming up in the next month.

The present course of action in San Ramon is to move sixth graders from Armstrong, Country Club and Walt Disney to Pine Valley and then on to California High for grades 9-12.

Next year (1976-77) will be the final year of the 7-12 setup at Cal High.

And not a day too soon, some parents and administrators will tell you!

But that will not solve the growth problem ... nor the wishes of those Armstrong parents who want their sixth graders to attend the middle three grades at one school.

Tony Freitas, facilities coordinator for the district, could just be the busiest man in the valley ... and the one with the greatest burden on his shoulders.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

What a moment

Editor, The Times:

(Copy of a letter to Granada High Graduates)

Graduation night of 1976 at Granada will always live as a high point in my memory. The sight of almost 400 young men and women in caps and gowns and the list of your many accomplishments both individual and collective was most impressive!

What made it more so to me, was knowing that you are the last class that my husband, Jack Lee, has been responsible for as principal during your entire high school careers. I listened to Jack, your invited guest, tell you exactly how good you are. My heart filled with pride for each of you, for Tufold, for Granada and for my husband.

When Jack concluded, I saw you, the entire graduating class of 1976 rise and give thanks to the man who has been YOUR principal. What a moment! It has truly been worth a lifetime of dedication to youth and education to witness so many fine young men and women publicly paying tribute to a fine man. You have justified Tufold with your many accomplishments, but your honor and integrity will be remembered as long as I live.

Thank you, Granada graduates of 1976 for your constant defense of Tufold against the almost overwhelming odds of constant repetition of innuendoes, distortions and downright lies in the Herald and News. You have learned to be fighters, a lesson my husband learned well during World War II in the Pacific and in the many years he struggled to complete his education and support his family. He has consistantly searched for better ways to help students learn to reason. You are all justification of his hopes and aspirations.

The words on your gaint card, "Mr. Lee, we are going to miss you," that was signed by every senior reflects how my husband and I feel about you. We will miss you, graduates of 1976. Go out there and face the world knowing as Jack concluded, "You are not just good, you are great!"

Sally Lee
Livermore

Who wins?

Editor, The Times:

The California Greyhound Racing Initiative, if passed, will develop a form of public entertainment that exploits and deliberately inflicts pain and terror on helpless animals, that stimulates gambling addiction frequently ruinous to family welfare; that has a history of involvement with organized crime and corruption; and to quote the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisor's analysis, recommending that dog racing be opposed, "Can be expected to increase the need for, and cost of law enforcement — crime related to betting, burglaries to make up for betting losses, etc, are known consequences of this type of activity.

Another consideration, newspapers from Florida New Hampshire and Arizona report prober into the connections between their dog racing interests and organized crime or bribery of government officials.

Based on estimates made by California Legislative Analyst, Allan Post, each eligible California voter stands to gain a tax advantage of something like two dollars a year. In return for inviting increased criminal activities, increased taxes for law enforcement and animal control, corruption, exploitation and cruelty to animals. Estimated revenues for those participating in the proposed greyhound racing circuit would be 520 to 530 million dollars. Who wins here?

Linda Read
San Ramon

Pulling apart

Editor, The Times:

As a striking County employee I would like to offer my rebuttal to all those tax-payers who are not in support of our strike. I too am a tax-payer of Alameda County. I did not want to go out on strike but was forced to by Management. As a single parent supporting four children, without family support, I find it very difficult to meet expenses on a salary of $720.00 per month excluding taxes and insurance; therefore I feel I had no other choice but to strike to show the unequality between management and the workers of Alameda County.

I have been employed by Alameda County for six years and in those six years I have seen management develope and pull farther away from the work force of the County. There has become a definite division between the workers and management which seems to grow worse and farther apart instead of working together. If I sound bitter it is because I am. It makes me upset to see the "rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

You the tax-payer should be the judge. Does it seem fair that a person making $150.00 to $2000.00 per month or higher get a 7.6% raise plus fringe benefits which are many and a person receiving $720.00 per month or less be offered a 3.2% raise, is this fair or equal? Please support our strike. Call your Board of Supervisors, demand that we be given the same increase that they have given management so that we may go back to work and serve the public.

Patricia V. Roraback
Alameda County Employee

Bobby Sox

Editor, The Times:
(Attn: Mike Zampa)

Thanks to you and your co-workers in the sports department of The Times for your excellent coverage of the Pleasanton Bobby Sox League's 1976 season.

I think Bobby Sox and all other youth sports programs in the valley area are fortunate, indeed, to have the interest and support of papers like The Times. There are dozens of youth sports organizations in the valley with almost daily activities, and yet you manage to cover all of them plus the numerous other sports events that are of interest to local fans.

Your news stories about not only our games but our fund-raising project and other activities contributed immeasurably to the success of our 1976 season. Personally, I enjoyed having the opportunity to work with you and your staff this year.

For all those connected with Pleasanton Bobby Sox — the board of directors, the managers, coaches and chaperones, and most importantly, the 250 girls who played on the league's 19 teams this year, I thank you most sincerely.

Betty J. Mathias,
Publicity Chairman
Pleasanton Bobby Sox League

Victory of spirit

Editor, The Times:

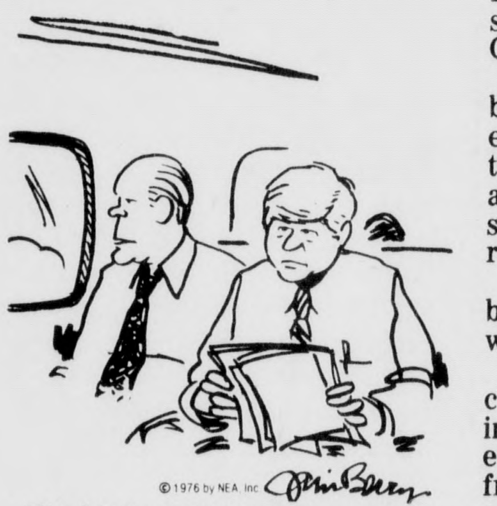
The Pleasanton Warriors Beep Baseball Team wish to sincerely thank the Pleasanton Times and Gary Brown for the wonderful article on our opening game. Mr. Brown has expressed well the feeling that everyone working with Beep baseball players feels. It is, truly "the victory for the human spirit."

Our thanks also to our honorary member Mayor Robt. Philcox for throwing out the first ball, and to Assemblyman Floyd S. Mori for honoring us with his presence at the game. Special thanks to the Pleasanton Men's Lob Ball Team for making our opening day so very enjoyable.

The City of Pleasanton can justifiably be proud of the Pleasanton Warriors, just as proud as we are.

Edward & Carolyn Strobridge
Managers, Pleasanton Warriors
Pleasanton

Berry's World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"Give it to me straight! Is all this campaigning really necessary? My golf game is going to pot!"

'round the town

PORTSMOUTH — When we visited Chichester Cathedral, I was impressed with the epitaphs carved in ... stone ... memories of a son who died aboard HMS Superbe in 1782 ... a loving husband who perished in the Battle of Dieg, India, 1897 ... a brother who fell at Armentieres.

It is the litany of one nation's exploits, in a hundred distant wars, in decades almost forgotten. But not quite.

The memory of just one of those battles is preserved here, at Portsmouth Harbour, on England's west coast.

In the harbor from which so many great British fleets sailed throughout the centuries, there at rest His Majesty's Ship Victory.

The name is a proud one in English history, but best remembered by most of us as the flag ship for Lord Horatio Nelson, who sailed HMS Victory to join the blockade of Cadiz, off Cape Trafalgar, in September of 1805. It was there that Nelson's fleet vanquished the combined armadas of France and Spain.

And it was there also that Lord Nelson fell, struck down by a sniper's bullet, fired from a perch high up in the main mast of one of the enemy ships.

Only if you walk the decks of HMS Victory, only if you see the cannon, touch the tamping rods, duck your head to pass under the great wooden beams below decks, can you gain a feeling for the men and the ships who fought "to make England the greatest sea power of all time."

Our seaman guide tells you of those victories, and recalls the sacrifice with professional indifference to the suffering of his peers, 170 years ago.

"Here the men slept, on hammocks strung between these stanchions. Each man was allowed exactly 14 or 18 inches of space for his hammock, according to his size. To take more than you were allowed was considered a theft, punishable by flogging or hanging."

He shows you the cat of nine tails, tells you how the errant seaman had 24 hours to fashion the whip that would then be used on his back ... "Four other seamen took turns swinging the cat o' nine tails, so as to make certain the last blow was as sharp as the first."

It was the traditions of punishment, of strict adherence to command, which carried England's navy ships through so many victories, and carried England to an empire that no world power has ever matched, not even in an era when men fear nuclear power, rather than the cutting blows of a whip.

"England expects that every man will do his duty." Nelson sent that message up the yard arm of HMS Victory during one of its patrols. That message flies today from high above Victory's decks, a reminder to a new generation of English seamen who sail the ships from Portsmouth Harbour.

Frankly, few sailors today could survive the test of Nelson's time; and any officer who extracted that kind of punishment would himself be court martialed. Even the crowding of 850 officers and men onto a ship that runs just 226 feet from figurehead to taffrail, and just over 51 feet on the extreme beam, would today be considered "cruel and unusual punishment."

I suspect that Her Majesty's Royal Yacht, which was also in Portsmouth Harbour that day, is somewhat bigger than HMS Victory. For certain Queen Elizabeth and her crew enjoy considerably more space and comfort than was afforded Admiral Nelson and his band of 850.

It is recorded that they died bravely. Having served on a ship of World War II vintage only slightly more roomy than HMS Victory, I can testify that those in Nelson's time probably died willingly. It was the only way out of their pressed service.

"... conspicuous gallantry in the face of the enemies of his country." It is an inscription used over and over in the memorablia of naval heroes at Portsmouth Harbour. It was used also in the inscriptions cut into stone, in the cathedral at Chichester.

England's sons were always supposed to die bravely, with gallantry befitting the dreams of empire which were, I suspect, not conceived by those poor devils who were dragged from the shops and the squalid streets of London, and pressed into service for wars they little understood, and never really won.

And yet, it is this sense of victory, this triumph of battle ... won or lost ... that permeates so much of what is found throughout these British Isles.

We found it carefully recorded in the polished chambers at Edinburgh Castle; we saw it saluted in the archives at Greenwich; it is carved into cathedrals and it pulsates with each beat of Big Ben from the tower high above the Houses of Parliament.

"England expects that every man will do his duty."

It is a creed that hardly seems to belong, in this land of economic struggle, of Labour Government and labor's strife. But yet, as you walk the streets, visit the pubs, talk to the people, you wonder if it is not that same English pride which keeps this tiny nation afloat, through one great storm after another.

— by john edmands

PAT KENNEDY

Hamburger

I knew from my own experience that horses were mainly good for hamburger meat.

I found that out back in New Jersey, where I lived until I moved to Livermore three years ago.

I learned how to fall off a horse at a pony track that was located next to Rutts Hut in Clifton, N.J.

They still sell hamburgers at Rutts, and hot dogs that are fried so long and so hot they split open and the insides puff out. They are called "Rippers" and nobody is allowed to graduate from Clifton High School without eating one.

At the pony track they had a gray spotted horse called Hamburger. The man who ran the track used to tell me his full name was Hamburger-without-Onions.

They always gave me Hamburger to ride because he could be trusted not to move any faster than a slow shuffle.

But he must have gotten nervous about what they were serving nextdoor at Rutt's, because one day he trotted. With me on his back.

I didn't stay on long. With my customary self-confidence and agility, I grabbed onto the fence. Hamburger kept on going and little Patty was bawling, face down in the sawdust.

Not long afterwards, my father showed my mother an article in the paper that said Rutt's had been closed down for putting horsemeat in their hamburgers.

I never did see Hamburger in the stables after that, and we quit having Sunday supper at Rutt's Hut, too.

So I thought it was quaint, but a little weird the way there were horses all over Livermore. And people actually walking around in those pointy boots and ten-gallon hats like the kind I wore for Halloween when I was eight and thought I was Annie Oakley.

Kevin and Rachel thought it was pretty neat to see horses clopping along the bike lane in front of our house on Pine Street. It was no use trying to instill them with Mom's hamburger-meat wisdom. They wanted to ride horses.

You get pretty well worn down after three years in a rodeo town. It was late afternoon on a dazzling March day when we turned down Greenville Road, missed the green Canterpoint Riding School sign on the first pass, missed it again the second time through and finally found it on the third try. All these dirt roads look alike to us big city people.

This was going to be strictly Rachel's lesson. Kevin wasn't sure whether he wanted to learn to ride after all. And I hated horses.

A cool wind was sweeping down from the hills, making our faces feel good. Just five minutes from town, but this ranch at the foot of the Altamont hills was its own little world of golden pastures and leathery smells and weathered gray fences.

Shelley Durbin was guiding the students over their last jumps of the day. She turned to greet us, and took a long look at Rachel.

"Wow," she said, pushing her crocheted beanie around on her carrot-red curls.

"Six years old, huh? I never taught anybody THAT small before."

She had to hunt around in the tack room (I was catching onto these horsy terms pretty fast) for a hat small enough for Rachel, and for a tiny Western saddle. She also managed to find the biggest, scariest-looking quarter horse in the world to put my baby daughter on.

But Yeavichay proved to be so gentle that Shelley had to yell bloodthirsty things like "Kick 'im! Crank his head around! Let 'im have it with the whip!" before Rachel could get him to move much.

Rachel just grinned from ear to ear and studiously kept her heels down in the stirrups the whole time. Yeavichay took fine care of her. Maybe there were SOME good horses in the world that didn't deserve to be made into hamburger.

Kevin had found himself a big brown beast to pat. "Look, Mom. This guy doesn't bite. I think he likes me."

When Shelley showed Rachel how to unsaddle the horse and groom him, I caught right on. Bet I could do it, I thought. Bet I could keep my heels down. Bet I could bring my horse a nice juicy apple and give it a good backscratch and it would like me so much it wouldn't even kick me.

The sun was throwing long liquid shadows across the fields where horses were swishing their tails and tossing their manes and watching expectantly for dinner.

Maybe I could ride that big, powerful white horse over there. Or, the little glossy black one. Maybe Kevin could have the skinny spotted one that looks so lonely.

"Uhhh ... Shelley?

"Do you ever give family lessons? ..."

— by Pat Kennedy

Lighter Times

News item: A filmed interview with Elizabeth Ray on British commercial television was cut in mid-sentence because, as a station spokesman said afterwards, "it was too boring." The station inserted a Bugs Bunny cartoon feature instead!

Which tells you something about what the motherland thinks of our high level sex didoes.

Apparently they've seen nothing in the Hays-Ray affair to top the celebrated Lord Profumo - Christine Keeler romp.

But they'll have to admit, we in the colonies are trying.

There's that Congressman in Texas whose shuffling his feet and allowing as how his alleged enamorata is just the 'gol-durndest, best little typist and file clerk y'all ever did see' — and definitely worth the $28 thou she's being paid.

Then there's the Capitol Hill dandy who got bagged in Salt Lake City for allegedly propositioning a hooker! ..... that turned out to be a policewoman in disguise.

"Entrapment," wailed the flustered filibusterer as they dragged him off to his district's nearest bastille.

All of which is not to pass judgement on this trio of elected servants, but to suggest that what happened to the Nation at the Watergate Apartments in D.C. may be continuing in slightly different form at other locales near the Potomac.

Having just recently returned from Washington, I must confirm the generally-held opinion that when they build edifices for our bill (buck??) passers, they spare no expense!

— by AL FISCHER

Television

8:00 A.M.
2—Lassie
5·10—Capt. Kangaroo
7·13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3—Gambit
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
36—Movies: Bachelor's Daughters''
Tues: "Bedlum"
Wed: "Beyond the Mask"
Thurs: "Beyond Tomorrow
Fri: "The Big Land"
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2·3—That Girl
4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Teckman Mystery"
Tues: "Thunder in the Valley"
Wed: "The Devil's Deciple"
Thurs: "Red Skies of Montana"
Fri: "The Song of Bernadette"
3·4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Set Up"
Tues: "The Treasure of Pancho Villa"
Wed: "Dark Passage"
Thurs: "A Very Private Affair"
Fri: "Behind the Iron Curtain"

10:30 A.M.
3—Cross-Wits
4—Hollywood Squares
5·10—Love of Life
7·13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5·10—Young and the Restless
7·13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3·4—Gong Show
5·10—Search for Tomorrow
7·13—Break the Bank
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3·4·5·10—News
7·13—Edge of Night
36—Movies:
Mon: "Temple of the White Elephants"
Tues: "A Dangerous Profession"
Wed: "Samson and the Slave Queen"
Thurs: "Dog Eat Dog"
Fri: "Fire Over Rome"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3·4—Days of Our Lives
5·10—As the World Turns
7·13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Oklahoma Annie"
Tues: "Inside Story"
Wed: "Drum Beat"
Thurs: "Letter from an Unknown Woman"
Fri: "Murder in the Music Hall"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Sitting Pretty"
Tues: "Doctor in Distress"
Wed: "The Story of Louis Pasteur"
Thurs: "Gun Fury"
Fri: "For the Love of Rusty"
7·13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Forever Amber"
Tues: "Forever Amber"
Wed: "The Foxes of Harrow"
Thurs: "Drums Along the Mohawk"
Fri: "Crash Dive"

1:30 P.M.
3·4—The Doctors
5·10—Guiding Light
7·13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3·4—Another World
5·10—All in the Family
7·13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Huck & Yogi

2:30 P.M.
5·10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3·5—Tattletales
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7·13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Agony and the Ecstasy"
Tues: "The Agony and the Ecstasy"
Wed: "Who's Minding the Mint?"
Thurs: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home"
Fri: "House on Green Apple Road"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Who Killed Johnny R?"
Tues: "The Treasure of Pancho Villa
Wed: "The Spie Strikes Silently"
Thurs: "Island of Desire"
Fri: "Split Second"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Hollywood Squares
4—Merv Griffin
9—KQED Auction
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Adventures of the Lone Ranger
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3·7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4·10·13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2—Room 222
3·4·5·7·10·13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Swamp Water" Anne Baxter
40—Mod Squad
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
9—In the Wilderness/In the Zoo
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2·40—FBI
3—Weeknight
4—Truth or Consequences
5·7—News
9—International Animation Festival
10—Concentration
40—Won Ton Ton the Wondder Dog
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Jeopardy
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5·40—Baseball
7—Match Game PM
9—Newsroom
10—Name That Tune
44—Hogans Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—Time of Man
3·4—Little House on the Prairie
Sherman Holmes
7·13—Bionic Woman
9—Olympiad
10·44—Jacksons
36—Movie: "Johnny Angel" George Raft

8:30 P.M.
10·44—Kelly Monteith

9:00 P.M.
2—Destination America
7·13—Baretta
9—Great Performances
10·44—Cannon

10:00 P.M.
2—News
3·4—Hawk
5·10—Blue Knight
7·13—Starsky & Hutch
9—Mozart in Seattle
36—Merv Griffin
40—To Be Announced
44—It Takes a Thief

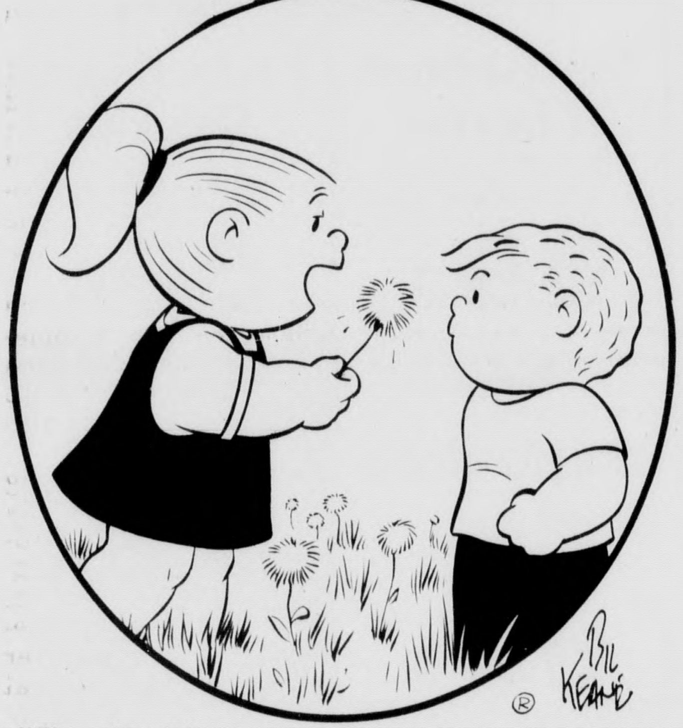
10:30 P.M.
40—News

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3·4·7·9·10·13—News
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3·4—Johnny Carson
5·10—Movie: "Baron Blood" Joseph Cotten

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36·40—Movies all Night

family circus



"The dandelions are old now — they have gray hair."

crossword

Furniture

ACROSS
1 Used to give light
5 Sleeping furniture
8 Place to write
12 Finished
13 56 (Roman)
14 Hunting dog
15 Network (anat.)
16 Evening (poet.)
17 Evergreen tree
18 Bedroom furniture
20 To speak (archaic)
21 Bushy clump
22 Observe
23 Foot rest
26 Ancient two-wheeled cart
30 Mouths
31 Delay with expectation
32 Japanese sash
33 Egyptian pleasure god
34 Temperature (ab.)
35 Number
36 Medium-sized sofas
38 Male pigs
40 High mountain
41 Mire
42 Group of Indians
45 Pantries
49 —— top desk
50 Area (Fr.)
51 River (Sp.)
52 Island (poet.)
53 Frog genus
54 Lightswitch sign
55 Driving commands
56 Faithful (German)
57 Body of water

DOWN
1 Master
2 Asseverate
3 Allot
4 Fast
5 Shed blood
6 Always
7 Noise
8 Neat and stylish
9 Lamb's pen name
10 Went to the bottom
11 Leg joint
19 Sun
20 Place to sit
22 Model sometimes on mantel
23 Cries convulsively
24 Large plant
25 Hops' kiln
26 Eccentric wheels
27 Greek letter
28 Beyond (German)
29 Cans
31 Cry
34 Distant (comb. form)
37 Flat-topped furniture (pl.)
38 Chest of drawers
39 Not even
41 Seine tributary
42 Trim
43 Flower
44 That one (Latin)
45 Prevaricator
46 Love god
47 Replete
48 Davenport
50 Talent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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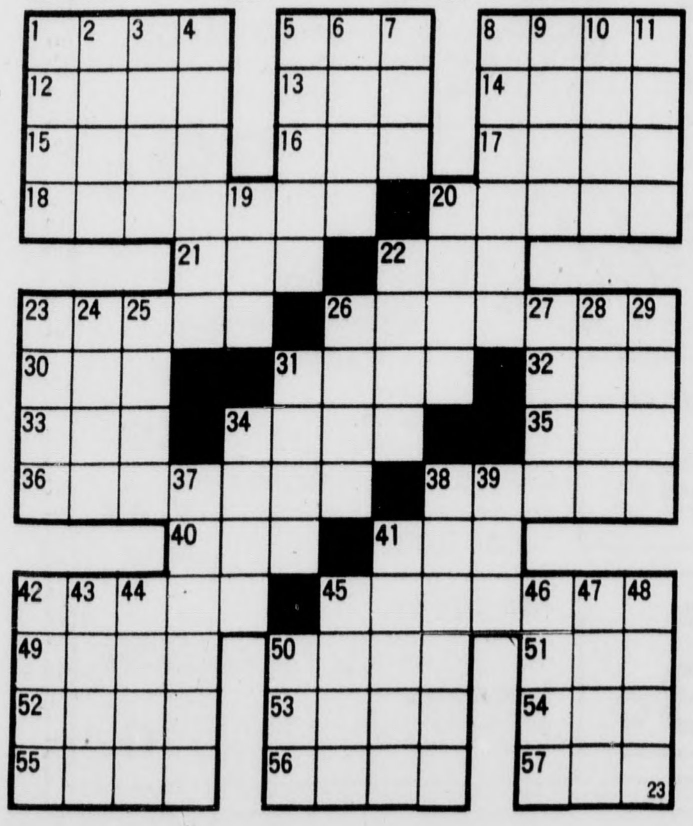
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astrograph

For Wednesday, June 23, 2976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat your opportunities with respect today or you'll regret it. Taking things for granted would be very unwise at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to use your best judgment today in matters affecting you personally. Weigh carefully other advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Acquaintances will be willing to go out of their way for you today. They may not be back a second time if you are ungrateful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your whims will probably exceed your budget today. Stay far away from things likely to appeal to your frivolous side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Underplay your accomplishments in front of your peers today. Patting yourself on the back will gain you only a sprained arm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have good concepts today, but you need reassurance. Your problem could arise from talking to those whose vision lacks perception.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be rather gullible today commercially. Believe only half of what you're told and then divide that by two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't permit someone else to do your thinking today regarding an important mater, especially if you know this person makes impulsive decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Procrastination comes easy to you today. You'll gravitate toward the type of associate who will happily waste time with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Tsk, tsk, tsk. You, better than anyone else, should know you can't get something for nothing. Today, you may kid yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take for granted the outcome of an important project today. It won't turn out if you don't happen to oversee every detail.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have to deal with one today whose ideals are not as lofty as yours. Don't lower your thinking to her level.

your birthday

June 23, 1976

Take advantage of this coming year of the good contacts you have developed in the past. If they're willing to open doors for you, walk through.

win at bridge

Dad gives son good advice

NORTH 23
♠ Q 5 4
♥ A 6
♦ 9 6 2
♣ K J 7 6 2

WEST
♠ J 8 7
♥ K J 8 4 3
♦ 10 5 4
♣ A 5

EAST
♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ Q 5
♦ Q J 8 3
♣ 8 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 2
♥ 10 9 7 2
♦ A K 7
♣ Q 10 9

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 4 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

I used to write my father in Korea to ask him bridge questions. I remember one bit of advice he stressed. It was to take time as declarer to plan the whole play of the hand before playing the first trick.

He pointed out that a little study then is likely to save a lot of futile struggle later.

Here is a hand that I really went wrong with because I played too fast at trick one. West opened the four of hearts. I called for dummy's six (second-hand low) without any thought at all. East put up his queen and returned the suit to knock out dummy's ace. Later West took the ace of clubs and three more heart tricks to defeat my game.

Today, I know that this was one time for second-hand high. The ace play would insure my contract unless West had led from five to the king-queen-jack. A very unusual lead since it is automatic to lead an honor from that holding.

I might not have worked that out back then, but at least it would have been well worth my while to stop and think.

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers have asked the significance of a three-spade response to partner's opening bid of one in any other suit.

In expert circles it shows either a bad hand that would take six or maybe seven tricks with spades as trump or is some sort of high-level artificial bid depending on partnership understanding. With the Jacobys it is the first meaning.

In other games it usually means that partner has a very big hand and is so excited that he has jumped one trick higher than necessary.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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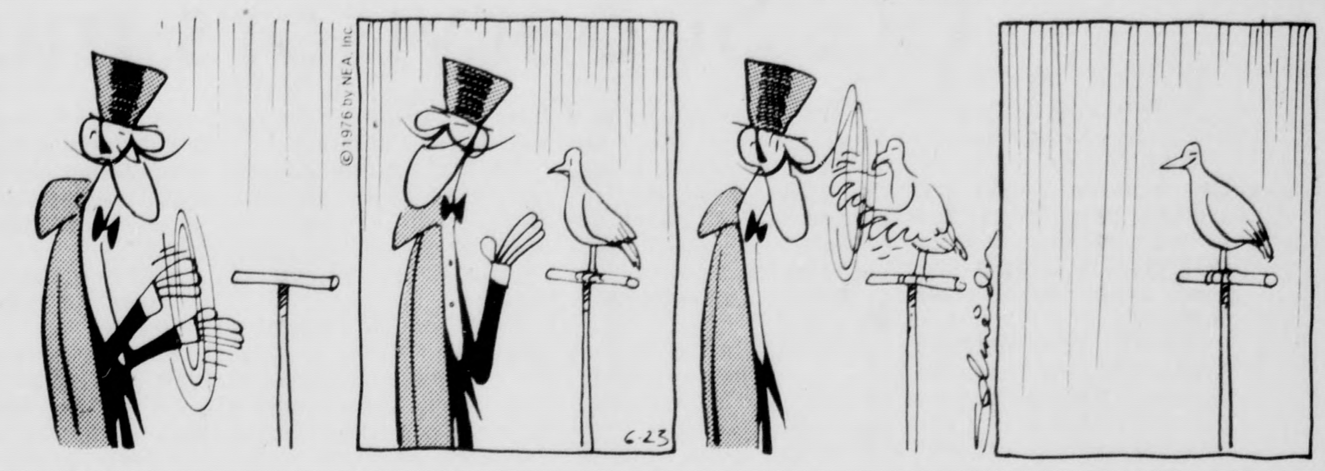
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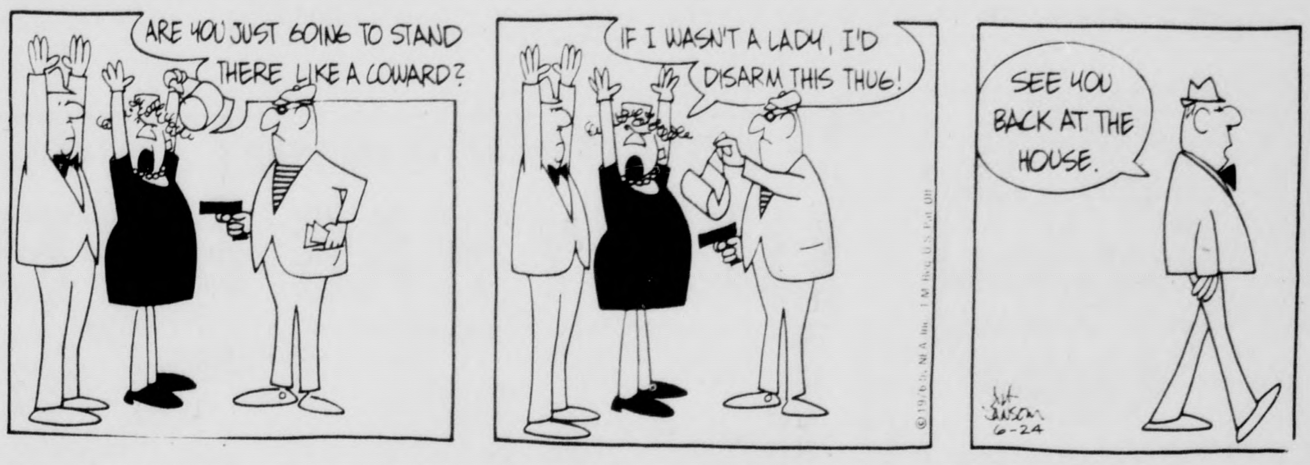
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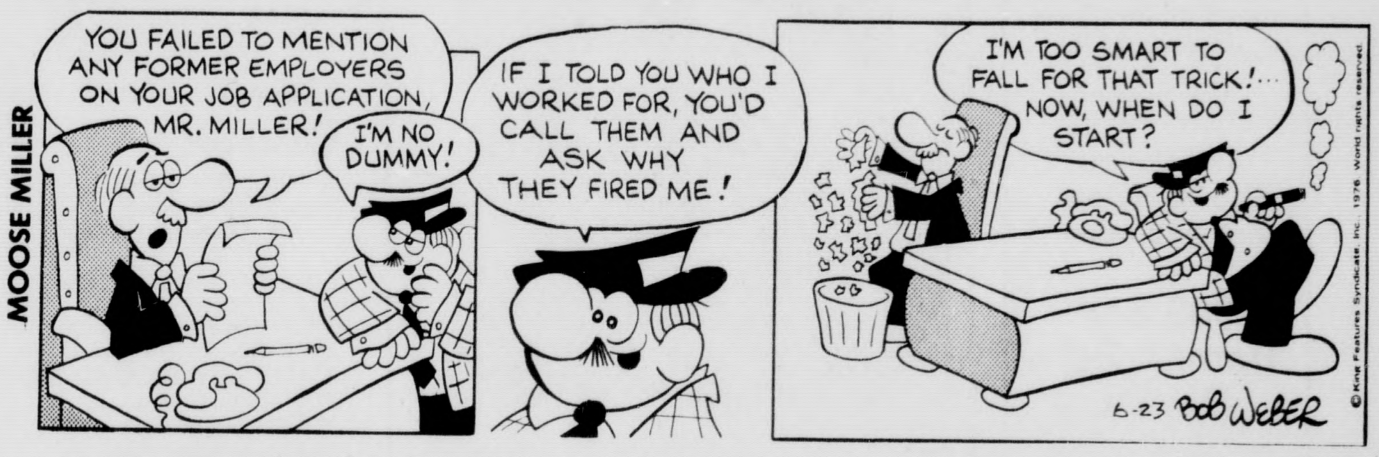
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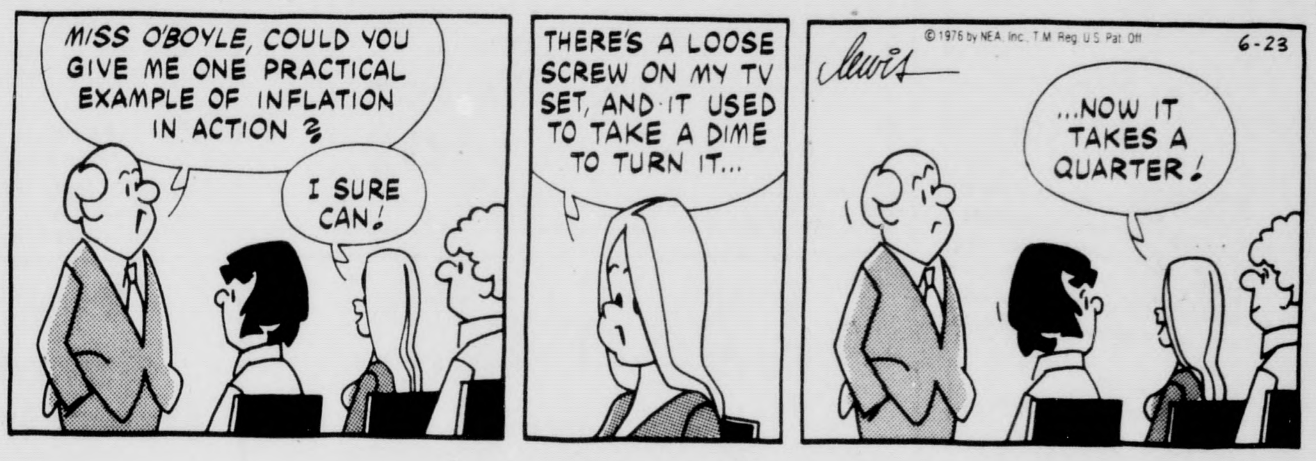
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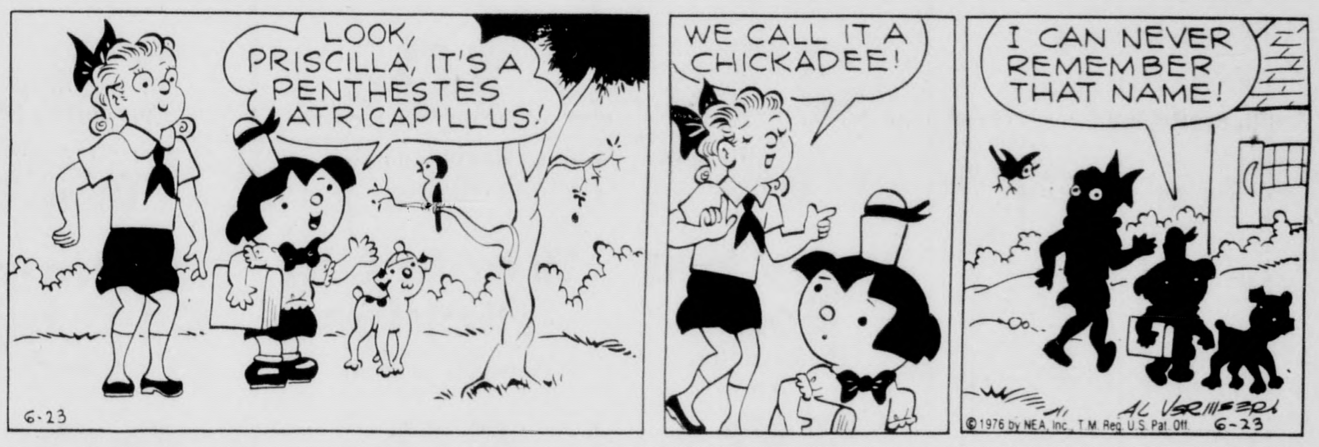
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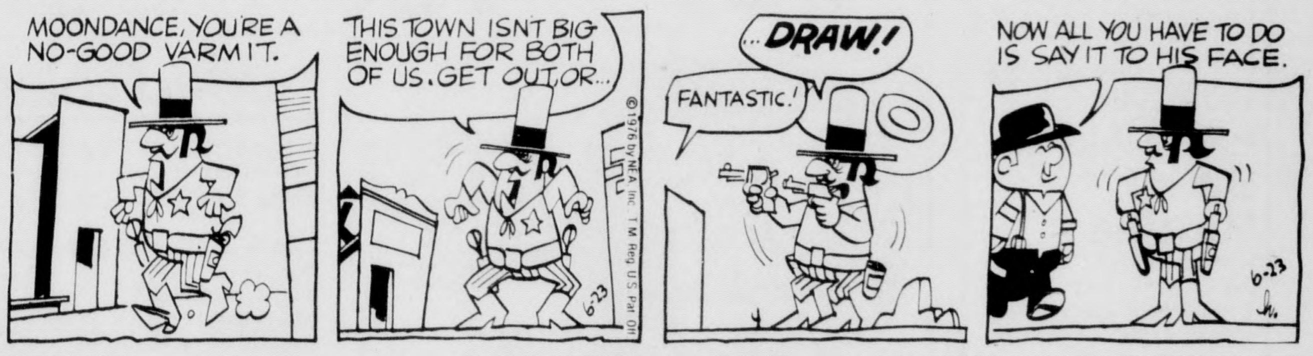
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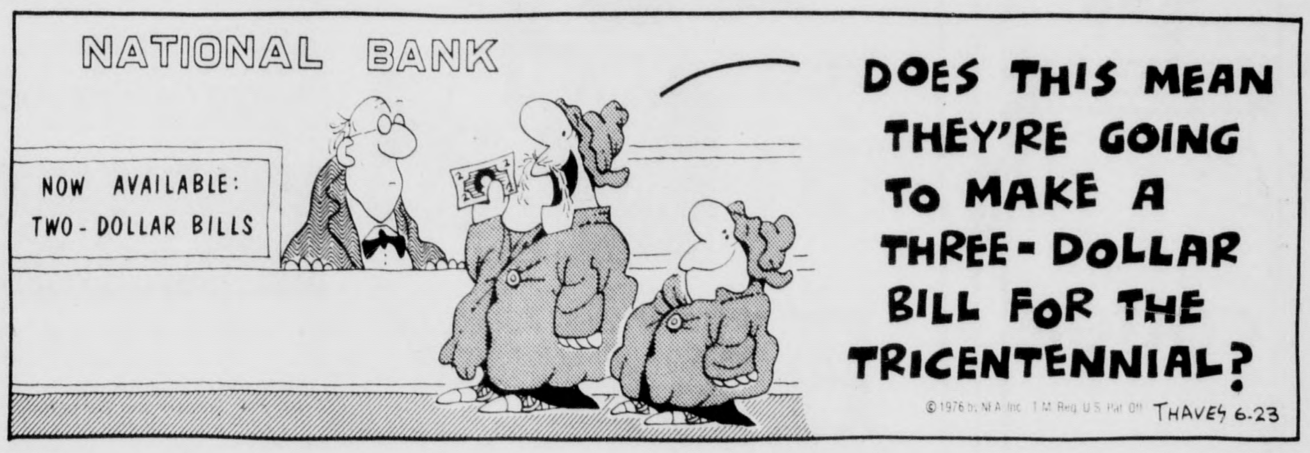
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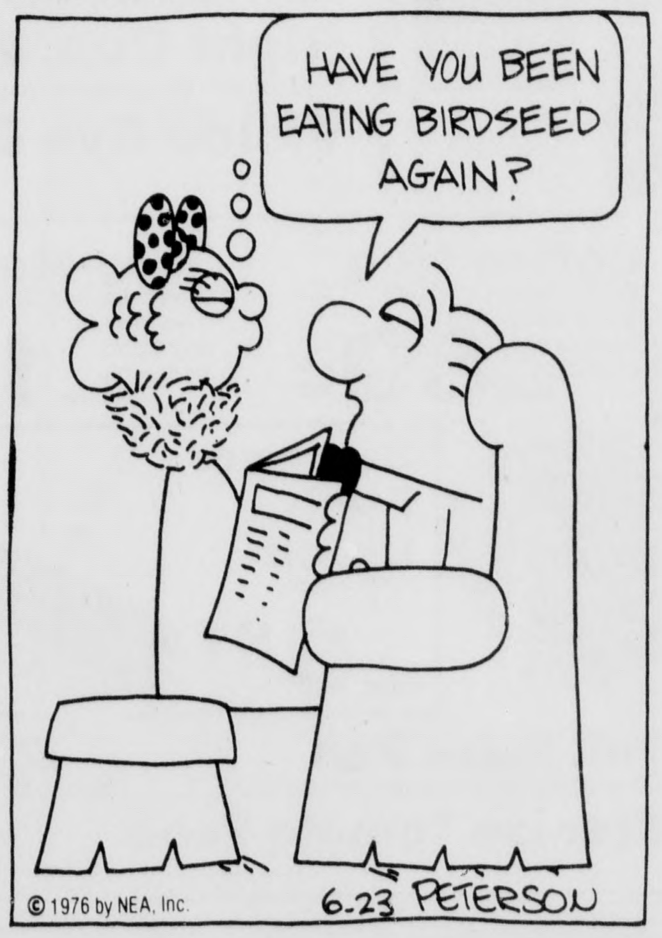
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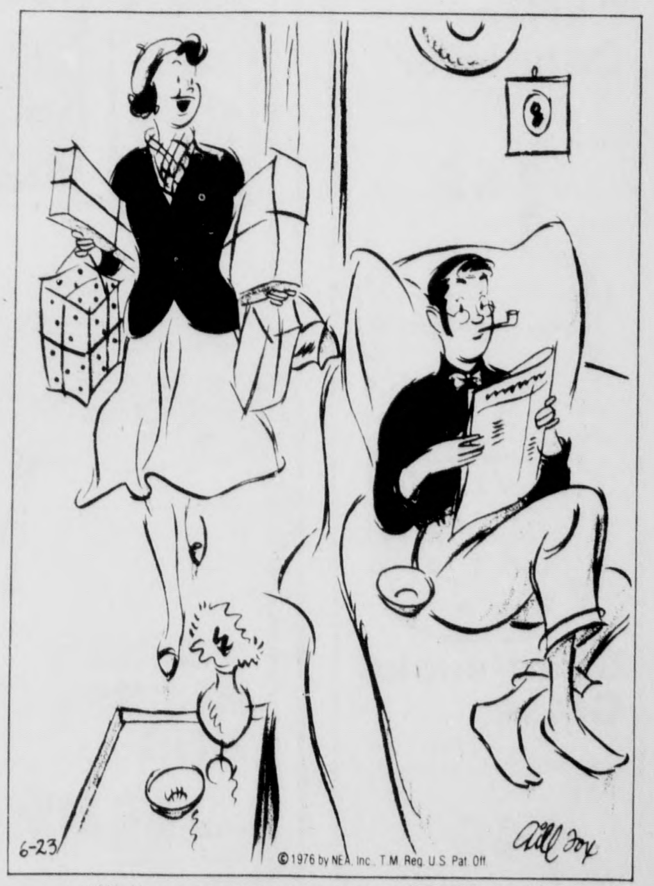
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"Well, our nest egg is now a GOOSE egg!"

CC Supervisors mull $223 million budget

By PAT KEEBLE
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — An increase in the county government property tax is a virtual certainty under the $223 million budget proposed to the Board of Supervisors.

County Administrator Arthur Will said the spending plan is $16.4 million or 8 per cent above the one which expires June 30, even though it contains no new programs and some reduction in staff and services.

He declined to estimate what tax rate increase would be required, noting the assessment roll increases won't be known until July. But one estimate indicated the rate could go up 23 cents if the proposal is not cut.

Will said in his Budget Message to the supervisors, "based upon factors which are currently visible, it appears that a tax rate increase may be required."

It is up to the board itself to make program reductions if it is to keep the tax rate down, Will said.

But William Baker, executive presidentof the Contra Costa Taxpayers Association, said the group will insist that the cuts be made.

If the proposed budget is allowed to stand, he said, the rate will have to be increased by approximately 23 cents per $100 assessed valuation above the $2.847 levied this year.

"We're not going to stand for it," Baker said, noting that some homeowners, particularly in the San Ramon Valley, have experienced average assessment increases of 35 per cent this year.

"We're going to demand some major reductions," he added.

Baker noted the proposed budget assumes that some social service funds will be restored by the state, and that the state will take over the homemaker program, among other items.

If these do not happen, he said, there will be much lower revenues than now anticipated.

Based on the estimated 10 per cent increase in the assessment roll, Will said the tax rate will have to be increased 1.3 cents just to comply with expenditures under what is being informally called the "state property tax."

The state doesn't like that term, he noted, but several counties are using it this year to designate the amount of the local property tax which must be levied to pay the local shares of Medi-Cal and welfare adult aid programs.

In 1976-77, he said, the county share, which is tied directly to assessments, will probably go from 46 cents to 47.3 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

If the total county government rate goes up 23 cents, the owner of a $50,000 home would pay approximately $330 for county government, about $25 more than last year, if the home was not reappraised.

The owner of a home appraised at $50,000 last year and reappraised 35 per cent higher this year would pay $465, an increase of $159.

The county government rate is still expected to be less than one-fourth of the accumulative property tax rate as levied by all local governments.

Baker said that there is likely to be some revenue sharing after the first of the year, and said the picture could also be brightened if the assessment increase is greater than anticipated.

He said he expected it would be closer to 12 or 14 per cent over last year. A 10 per cent increase would be the lowest in three years.

Will said in his Budget Message that more than half of the total increase, $9 million dollars, would go for estimated increases in personnel costs.

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Charlie Litz

Wildlife world has tough row

In the Bag

Seems as though the most talented flyers of the bird world sometimes run into trouble with mother nature. A very large hawk was observed making a dive into a whirlwind to reach a piece of paper swirling high, possibly thinking it would provide a feast.

The whirlwind was about 50 feet in diameter, and perhaps 300 feet high. The hawk, talons extended and wings set, was just about to fasten onto the paper when the whirlwind took over. Up and down, round and round — every way except the way a self - respecting hawk would fly.

Finally, it was flipped out of the funnel and fell into the weeds. Airborne again, the hawk barely made it to a telephone pole, where he had to spend some time resting; dejected, wings drooping, the hawk seemed to be thinking it over before venturing up in flight again!

Other evidence of the hazards of our wildlife critters consists of the lifeless forms on the freeways and roads across the country. On a recent trip to Colorado and back, I couldn't help noticing the large numbers of casualties.

Most numerous were the jackrabbits, followed by ground squirrels, prairie dogs, chipmunks, groundhogs, foxes, coyotes, skunks, badgers, antelope and deer.

These critters just can't cope with the high speed of vehicles on the road. We hope you will be aware of this, and try to avoid wildlife on the highways whenever possible.

Wallace G. MacGregor, well - known big game coordinator for the California Department of Fish and Game for the past 17 years, has accepted a position with the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Service in British Columbia, Canada.

A 29 - year employe of the DFG, MacGregor will leave about mid - August to take up his duties as Senior Big Game Biologist with the agency in Victoria. Good luck in your new job, Wally.

Remember, the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club is open every Tuesday evening for both trap and skeet.

Frank Stuart says the skeet field will be open until dark. Traps are open until 10 p.m.

An unusual two - barreled revolver that shoots 22 long rifle out of the lower barrel and 357 magnum out of the upper barrel is supposed to be on the market soon. You may be able to find it at your favorite sporting goods store sometime in the not - too - distant future.

July 1 is the deadline for application cards to reach the DFG for the buck antelope hunt. Special applications are required.

A public drawing for the 375 permits for this special buck hunt will be held in Sacramento on July 6. The hunt will be held August 28 through Sept. 6 in the northeastern part of California.

Application cards and accompanying information sheets for the 13th Annual Hunt will be available from DFG offices and license agents throughout the state.

Don cagers breeze, 60-36

Gradually increasing their lead over the duration of the game, and superbly defensing their opposition Allied Brokers of Pleasanton rushed by Martinez last night in the opening of Amador Summer League basketball.

Final scored was 60-36. This one, however, had been settled with 5:42 left in the first quarter. Guard Mike Hansen put Pleasanton ahead 4-3 on a 14-foot baseline jumper. Pleasanton went on to outscore the Bulldogs 8-0 in a 16-5 first quarter advantage.

In another encounter, San Ramon downed Pleasant Hill, 49-30.

Pleasanton (3-0 overall), meanwhile, an extremely balanced club, tallied quite evenly. The Dons scored 32 points in the first and fourth quarters.

Pleasanton coach Tony Costello, 1974 grad of Amador, observed, "We rely a lot on our defense but really haven't worked on it much. We're just getting into our offense and it's inexperienced. But if our defense comes around we should be tough."

Individual-wise, not one Don reached double figures. Chris Kearns, Rick Howard and Ken Noble each netted eight points. Hansen and Chris DePrater each had six, while Chuck Gwilliam and Paul Campana had five.

Randy Peres of Martinez led all scorers with 10. The Bulldogs's Stan VanGundy and Chuck Latting followed with eight apiece. Barry Woods scored eight points.

Nursing a 16-to-18 point advantage throughout the early going of the second half, Pleasanton's largest lead came with 6:09 showing in the fourth quarter. Noble drove the baseline for a lay-in-48-23.

Gwilliam, minutes later, made it stick, hitting from 12 feet and 52-27.

In a defensive match San Ramon's Grizzlies pulled from a 6-4 stalemate, scoring 21, second-period points enroute to their first victory. Much of this was contributed by Rich Dunn, who scored 10 points in this sequence. Dan Nelson had seven markers also.

San Ramon came back to score 24 second-half points against the Falcons' 19.

In Thursday's schedule Pleasanton faces Hayward at 8 p.m., Dublin meets Pleasant Hill at 6 and San Ramon is pitted against Martinez at 9.

—by Marty James

Pleasanton	16	14	14	16-60
Martinez	5	6	12	13-36

Pleasanton - Hansen, 3-0-6; DePrater, 3-0-6; Kearns, 4-0-8; Howard, 3-2-8; Jorgensen, 4-0-8; Noble, 4-0-8; Inglesby, 0-4-4; Gwilliam, 2-1-5; Campana, 1-3-5; Maynard, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-10-60.

Martinez - Latting, 3-2-8; Cooper, 1-1-3; Woods, 3-1-7; Peres, 4-2-10; VanGundy, 1-6-8. Totals, 12-12-36.

San Ramon	4	21	7	17-49
Pleasant Hill	6	5	8	11-30

San Ramon - Cline, 2-0-4; Walters, 1-2-4; Raposa, 0-1-1; Tagobald, 1-1-3; Dunn, 6-0-12; Laurie, 2-0-4; Nelson, 2-5-9; Madden, 3-0-6; Carlson, 3-0-6. Totals 20-9-49.

Pleasant Hill - Petty, 5-0-10; Riel, 4-0-8; Sutherland, 1-3-5; Hughs, 1-0-2; With, 2-1-5.

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United romps, 10-0, heads for Toronto

SAN JOSE — Karl Kesterke's hat trick and five assists by Jamie Herwatt led the way as Ballistic United's under-12 soccer team gained a measure of revenge, beating the Lincoln Lawmakers of Fresno, 10-0 at Spartan Stadium here Sunday.

The Fresno team had upset Ballistic, 3-2, in the semi-finals of the State Cup earlier in the season but met with a different United in the preliminary game to the North American Soccer League match between the Earthquakes and the Seattle Sounders.

"The kids were so high, I had to put lead in their shoes to keep them down," Ballistic coach Harry Miller related. The overwhelming victory gives Miller a shot of confidence heading into the Robbie Tournament in Toronto, Ontario over the July 4 weekend.

"If we play the way we played Sunday, no team in the tournament could stay with us," he enthused "We had good passing, were aggressive and very quick to the ball."

Ballistic was also consistent, scoring five times at regular intervals in both halves.

Thirty seconds into the game, Herwatt skied a 30-yard shot over the goalkeeper's head from the left wing off a pass from center halfback David Woodward.

Woodward picked up another assist five minutes later, dishing off to Mike Deleray, who scored from 12 yards away.

Kesterke hit the first of his trio 19 minutes into the game from six yards away after Herwatt recorded his first assist with a crossing pass.

Deleray salvaged a goal five minutes after that, swooping down on a loose ball after a shot had hit the crossbar and scoring from 10 yards out.

Woodward rounded off the first half scoring, blasting a 35-yard kick that skipped off a Lawmaker fullback's head and into the goal.

It was more of the same in the final 30 minutes.

Frankie Duarte opened the half with a goal just seconds after the kick-off, when he took a cross from Herwatt and scored from 11 yards away. He tallied again at the 12-minute mark when, after moving to inside, he turned a Scott Strommer pass into a 7-0 lead from eight yards away.

Four minutes later, Mike Nieto took a crossing pass from Herwatt and scored from 10 yards way.

The conclusion of Kesterke and Herwatt's heroics occupied the final 12 minutes.

Kesterke first scored a spectacular goal as running laterally away from the net, he left-footed one in from 14 yards out after a Herwatt pass. With twominutes remaining, he pounded one in from six yards out, Herwatt again getting credit for the assist.

Ballistic faces a busy weekend before departing for Toronto Monday.

Saturday the Pleasanton team will take on San Francisco's under-12 champs, Holy Cross, at 10 a.m. at the Aquatic Center and returns to the same field Sunday for a 4 p.m. game wit Lafayette's under-14 side.

Ballistic has previously played both teams, tying Holy Cross, 1-1, and dropping a 3-1 contest to Lafayette.

In the Robbie Tournament, Ballistic is bracketed with Pickering, Chinguacousy and Wolburn. Pickering is reportedly no better than an average team and Wolburn will be hosting the Ballistic players during their stay in Canada.

Chinguacousy is a different matter, according to Miller.

"If we get past them, we should win our bracket," he said.

Teams from New Jersey, Florida, Ohio, Virginia, Texas and Mexico will also be entered in the tourney, the oldest international youth soccer meet on the North American continent.

Roberts leaps to new world mark

EUGENE, Ore. — Blond Dave Roberts regained his world pole vault record from Earl Bell Tuesday with a leap of 18 feet, 8½ inches as the two highest vaulters in history earned berths on the U.S. Olympic team.

The 20-year-old Roberts, whose pole snapped on him on his first attempt at the record height, used Bell's pole to clear the height on his third try.

The bar jiggled, but stayed upright, as Roberts won his first trip to the Olympics after barely missing in 1972.

Roberts then tried to become the first vaulter ever to clear 19 feet, but he missed at three attempts at 19-0¼.

Bell, who had cleared a record 18-7¼ last May 29 in winning the U.S. Federation Championship, had won the 1975 and 1976 NCAA titles and the 1976 AAU Championship last week, in becoming the favorite in the U.S. Trials here.

He cleared 18-0¾, as did Terry Porter, a 24-year-old Texas cowboy, who has been living for the last two months on a ranch owned by Bob Richards, the 1952 Olympic gold medal winner in the vault.

Meanwhile, Harvey Glance, winner of the 100-meter dash Sunday, failed in a bid to become the first man since Ray Norton in 1960 to make the U.S. team in both short sprints.

The muscular Auburn University freshman finished fifth in his 200-meter heat in 20.94 seconds.

Another favorite fell moments later when Ronnie Ray, the fourth fastest 400-meter runner in history, failed to advance in a qualifying heat.

Ray, who ran 44.45 in winning the Pan American Games title last year, finished far back of Herman Frazier in his heat.

Other favorites in the event all advanced, including AAU titlist Maxie Parks, Benny Brown and Fred Newhouse.

Former North Carolina Central flash Charles Foster, 1975 AAU champion Jerry Wilson, former AAU champion Tom Hill and 33-year-old Willie Davenport all advanced easily in their preliminary heats of the 110-meter hurdles.

— By Associated Press

Bosman tops Texas

OAKLAND COLISEUM — With or without three super stars in limbo, the amazing Oakland Athletics continue to play winning baseball.

Coach Chuck Tanner's troops, written off as pennant contenders last week when owner Charlie Finley sold Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees, yesterday defeated the Texas Rangers, 5-2, behind the combined six hit pitching of Dick Bosman and reliever Paul Lindblad.

And while the trio has been "frozen" since commissioner Bowie Kuhn nullified the sales, the A's since have won five of their last seven games to move up in the American League's West Division standings.

Least surprised over the latest success by the A's is utilty man Ken McMullen, whose seventh inning home run over the left field fence helped put the frosting on Oakland's latest victory cake "I'm not surprised that we're winning. We have good talent on this club, although it would be nice to have Rudi, Fingers and Blue still with us," the much-travelled McMullen remarked in the dressing room after it was over.

Bosman, making only his fifth start of the season, registered his first win against no losses by striking out only one batter. But he kept the ball low, didn't walk a man, and in general, "I was pitching the ball where I wanted it to go."

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Randle 2b	4	0	1	0	Cmpnrs ss	3	0	1	1
Hargrve 1b	4	1	1	0	Baylor lf	3	1	0	0
Harrah ss	4	0	1	1	Willams dh	4	0	2	1
Buroghs dh	3	0	0	0	Alxndr pr	0	0	0	0
Howell 3b	3	1	1	1	Bando 3b	4	0	0	0
Grieve rf	3	0	1	0	McMuin 1b	4	1	1	1
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Homeless Cubs tangle with Falcons

Still searching for a home park the Tri-Valley Cubs travel across the bay tonight to play the International Order of Forester Falcons at 7:15 in San Francisco's Funston Playground.

The game with I.O.F. is just a practice tilt. The two teams tangled Sunday in Northern California Baseball Association play and the Falcons came out on top, 6-5.

Tri-Valley is 1-2 in NCBA action and could show a marked improvement if they ever find a permanent playing park.

"There just isn't anyplace in this area to play," Cub coach John McCuaig moaned. "We try to practice anywhere we can."

Park problems notwithstanding the Cubs have shown vast improvement the past few games. In Sunday's loss to I.O.F. the Cubs had a 5-2 lead going into the ninth inning before the Falcon bats came alive.

The Cubs showed they had plenty of batting power when they clobbered Galu Realty of San Francisco 9-4 Thursday in another practice contest.

Gary Vaccaro was the winning pitcher in that game and he will take the mound again tonight. Vaccaro fanned seven batters against Galu.

"His best asset is the curve ball," McCuaig said of his hurler. "He has a lot of control. His fast ball isn't bad either but control is his strong point."

More non-league action awaits the Cubs Saturday night when they travel to Fresno State for a doubleheader with two semi-pro clubs from that area. Tri-Valley returns to league play Sunday with a contest in Antioch.

Ex-major league star Ken Walters is still awaiting his first action for the Cubs. The former Philly rightfielder is still rounding into shape, according to McCuaig.

"It's taking him a little while to round into shape," the coach admitted. "He hasn't played for so long. I'll probably play him at Fresno and possibly at DH (designated hitter) against I.O.F."

The sight of a former major leaguer playing alongside them could make the Cubs forget all about their futile search for a home park.

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Little League

Peterson has 1-hitter

Bob Peterson approached the ultimate in perfection as he threw a 15-strikeout, one-hitter in leading the Red Wing Cardinals past the Corrines' Yankees 7-0 in Granada Major League action Monday.

In additon Peterson allowed no walks. He also belted three hits and had two RBI's.

Kevin Trudeau added three hits for the winners. Brian Candido added one. Dennis Black had a triple for the Yankees. Walt Smith was the losing pitcher.

Livermore Locker - Pirates rolled over the Columbus Realty Dodgers 8-1. Mike Lynn had two hits (one double) and drove in one RBI.

Steve Johnson and Mike Wilson each had one hit for the losers.

Lynn was the winning pitcher and John Covey took the defeat.

Dan Dremalas had one hit, an RBI and was the winning pitcher as the Groth Bros. Mets defeated the Granada Pharmacy A's 8-5. Mike Miller was the losing pitcher. He and Tony Saputo each had one hit for the A's.

In a slugfast the Serv Pro Giants edged the V.F.W. Indians 11-10

Bret Chandler had three hits for the winners. John Rogan and Tom COwden each had two hits. Tony Maestas and Pat Navis each had two hits for V.F.W. Navis had three RBI's and Maestas two. The winners had nine hits and the Indians seven.

Pleas. Amer.

Mike Hickey threw a three-hitter and smashed two hits to lead the Hungry Hunter Twins past the Coburn & Boatwright Tigers 11-3 in senior league action.

The winners collected 12 hits. George Barks had four hits and Paul Cayne added two.

Keith Millard was the loser.

Tim Johnson only allowed four hits and belted three of his own but his Groth. Bros Twins fell to the Crown Chevy Tigers 4-1 in major league competition.

Chris Passas added two hits for the losers. Rich Johnson, Roger Rawson and Ror Snaches each had one hit for the Tigers. Johonwas the winning pitcher.

In a AAAA contest the Tigers held off scored four runs in the last two innings to take a 17-14 win over the Twins.

John Lombard led the winners with two doubles. Bryan Newman, Brad Monele and Mike Merrill each added two hits for the Tigers.

Gary Daniels led the losers with three hits. Merrill was the winning pitcher and Daniels took the loss.

Don Nelson, Mark Seamans and Mike Andrews each had three hits two hits to spark the Twins past the Tigers in AAA action.

Chris DePinao led the losers with three hits. Russ Miller was the winning pitcher and Maready took the defeat.

The Red Red Sox belted the Yankees 6-5 despite being outhit six-to-five.

Steve Garvin and Mat Plutz each had two hits for the Sox. Ryan Rollins and Jerry Togi each had two hits for the Yankees. Plutz and Rollins each clubbed three RBI's.

Rick Ewert hurled 13 strikeouts and was the winning pitcher.

Pleas. Nat.

The Pleasanton Jaycees clinched their third straight senior league championship, beating Peterson 76, 8-1.

Jerry Lipich and Mitch Pereira each had two hits while Bob Umlan drove in a run with a single. Doug Stevenson had three hits while Dave Garcia singled in a run.

Bill Edwards limited the Reynolds Metal Compsny Braves to a Roger Walli single as the Cleaners Hanger Company Phillies took a 6-0 decision.

Tim Moore had two hits and Jeff Phillips one for the Phils while Jeff Bowser and Jeff Watson played well.

Liver. Amer.

Sambo's cinched the major league championship with a 9-3 victory over Straw Hat Pizza Monday.

Pat Rashe had a home run, double and two RBI's to spark the champs. Ken Higby and Troy Larson each had two RBI's.

Lawrence Freiz was the winning pitcher. Mike Wendowiski and Rick Holmes each had two hits for the losers. Wendowlski had a double.

Scoreboard

Castlewood Racehorse Tournament
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Teams — Phil Paulson, John Payne, Vic King and Vince Curti, 151; Sam Johnstone, Ed Chester, Tom McDermott and Chuck Wyatt, 146; Warren Culver, Neil Moore, Bill Jamison and Don Sundell, 139.

Babe Ruth

Elks breeze, 8-0

Allan Lovett pitched a two-hitter in leading the Elks over the league - leading Gardellas 8-0 in Livermore Babe Ruth major action Monday.

Greg Sundahl had three RBI's and Doug Norris two for the winners. Rich Mueller and Vince Brannon each had one hit for the Gardellas.

Bailey was the losing pitcher.

Wes Karch had a one-hitter as Winchell's shutout Hobby Haven 1-0 in another major league tilt.

He also had 12 strikeouts and belted two hits. Mike Morkowski had the only hit for the losers. Steve Boyle was the losing pitcher.

Tom Gemetti had two hits to spark the Eagles over the Elks.

Dave Cornell added three RBI's.

Bob Montano was the winning pitcher and Mike Paisley took the defeat.

Pleasanton

Ed Valencia had an excellent day as he had 13 strikeouts, allowed only six hits and belted two of his own in helping the Comerford Heating A/C Twins past the COntinental Pools Yankees 9-6.

Paul Bonaconsi hurled 12 strikeouts for the losers. He gave up nine hits. Mark Ehlert provided another bright spot for the Yankees, belting a home run.

Red Sox split with San Ramon

The Pacific Coast Realty Red Sox, representing Pleasanton American, split a doubleheader with the San Ramon Vikings Sunday in District 57 Big League action.

The Vikes, behind the 13-strikeout pitching of Eric Austad, won the first game, 9-3 Austad also drove in two runs for the winners with a trio of singles while John Finley drove in two runs and Mitch Rascano singled twice.

Rob Andres and John Peters added other hits for the winners. Rick Dayton, John Kent and Rick Burroughs each had RBI singles for the jsox, whose Rob Flores scored all the runs.

The Sox came back for a second-game victory as Kent hurled a four-hitter to beat the Vikes, 5-2.

Kent also tripled to drive in a run; a run that was scored by the game's other hero, Steve Richards. Richards played on an injured knee in the second game to avoid a forfeit and managed two hits of his own

Dayton, Kevin Kragen and Doug Callon had two hits apiece for the winners while Stve Jayko, Austad, Rob Piombo and DaYe Howe had singles for the losers.

In a Saturday game, the Sox topped Niles - Centerville American, 5-3, with Richard Jensen getting the win.

Dayton had three hits, including two doubles, while Kragen, Ed Isaacs and Mike Hoff had singles for the winners.

LL picnic

Pleasanton National Little and Senior Leagues will hold their annual picnic at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Sportsman Park near the senior major field.

Awards will be presented, members of the all-star team announced and the board of directors election will be held.

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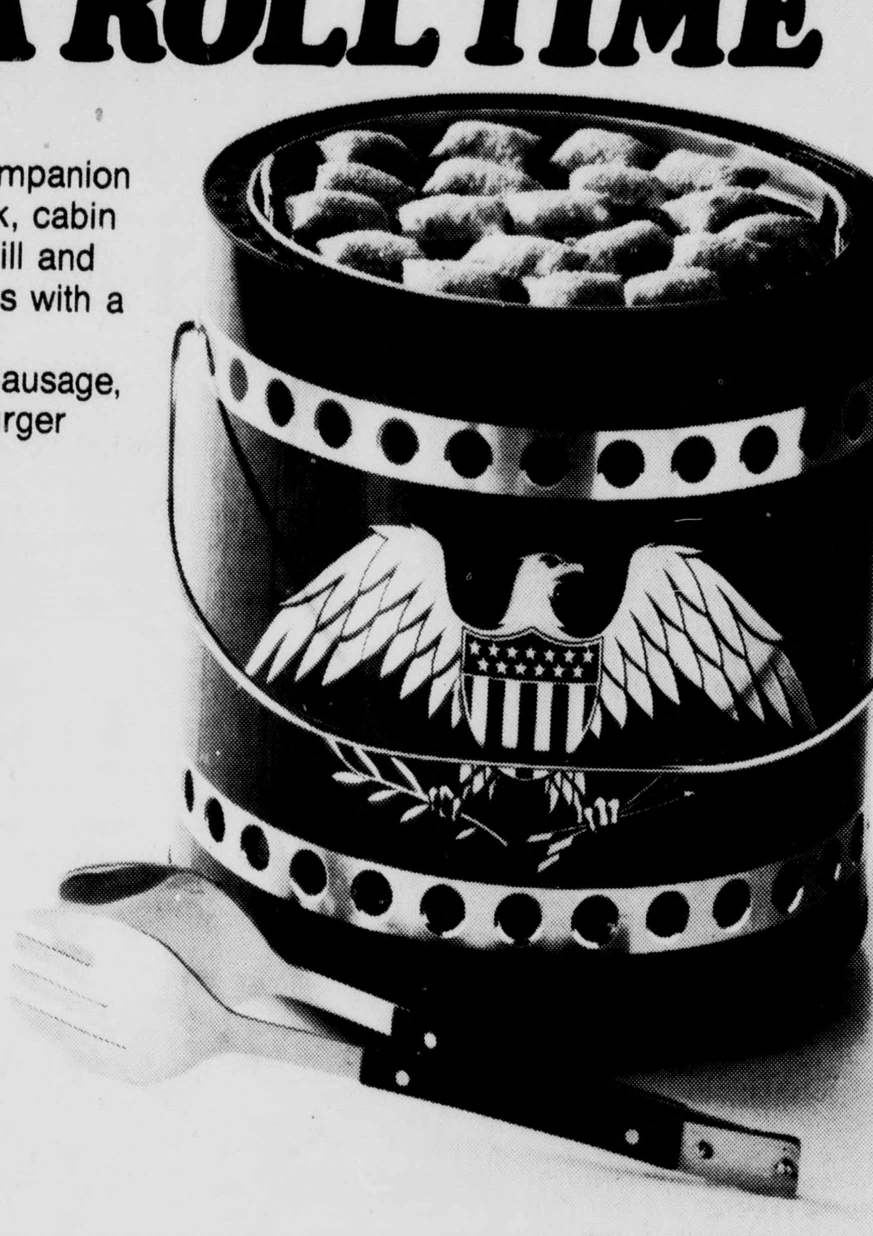
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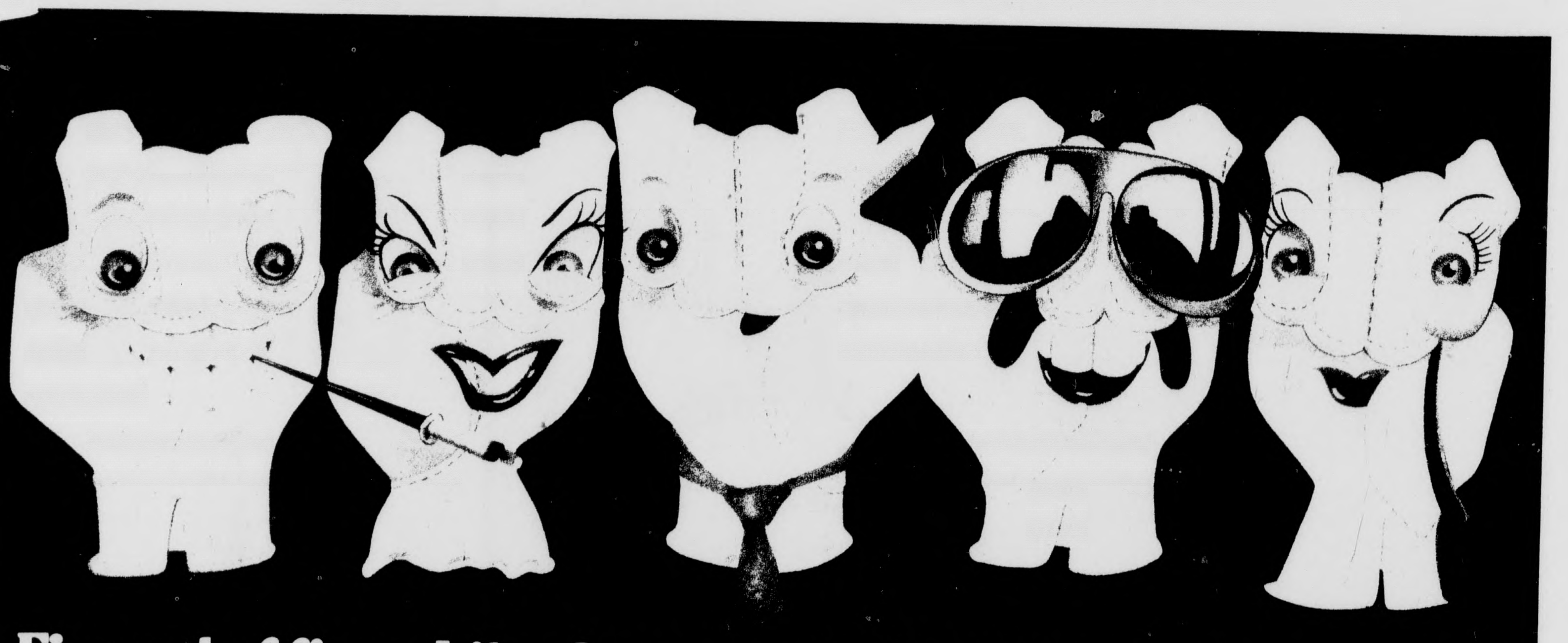
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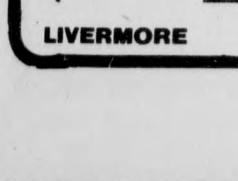

Graduation

The Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital was the setting for 19 nurses aids who graduated from the 540 hour class offered through the Amador-Livermore Valley Joint High School District Regional Occupational Program.

Nineteen new nurses

A 540 hour class in convalescent nursing culminated this past week for 19 nurses aides. The course is offered through the Amador - Livermore Valley Joint High School District Regional Occupational Program in cooperation with Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital. This was the fourth graduating class since the program began in January of 1975.

To date, some 68 students have completed the course. Statistics show that five are currently in a licenced vocational nursing program; one student has already completed the LVN program; another student is enrolling in a college course for registered nursing and approximately 51 students are still in nursing — many working part time and continuing in various areas of schooling.

According to Instructor, Rose Wilson, R.N., the course emphasizes the basic skills a nursing aide needs to have to work in any health care facility. Specialized training is given in the complete care of patients with long-term illnesses, including the patient's social, emotional, physical and religious well-being.

This year's graduates included June Alameida, Barbara Anderson, Lori Buckingham, Joan Campbell, Judith Davison, Mardelle Dodd, Joyce Hurlbert, Jutta Loverin, Carol Martin, Vivian Moseley, Patricia Ockenfels, Carol Olson, Toni Robbins, Viola Roher, JoAnne Schraeder, Rochelle Stahlnecker, Tach Duy Vo, Fran Wandvik and Donna Zeisloft.

Little Miss contest deadline Thursday

Deadline for entering the Little Miss Alameda County preliminary pageant is Thursday, June 24. For entry blanks or information, call 961-1974 or write Pageant Director, P.O. Box 1511, Mt. View, California 94043. The pageant is scheduled for Sunday, June 27.

Universal Pageant is a beauty and talent scholarship pageant for girls in five age divisions: three and four; five and six; seven and nine; 10 and 12 and 13 and 17. There are five crown winners in each division and three talent winners in all the age divisions except the three and four and five and six. The girls compete on a local, state and national level.

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Valley Campus' summer session opens Monday

Chabot College Valley Campus will offer a six - week day and evening summer session for the first time, beginning June 28 through Aug. 6.

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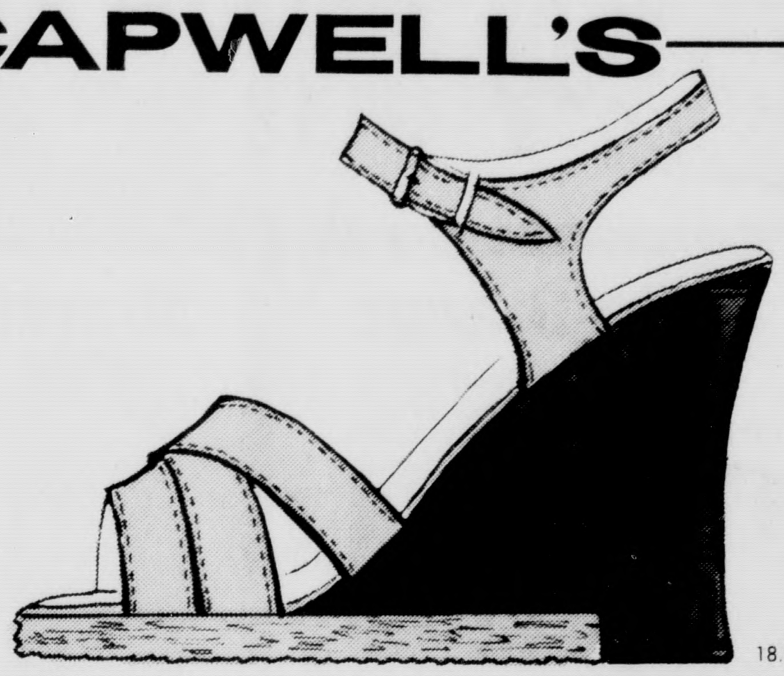

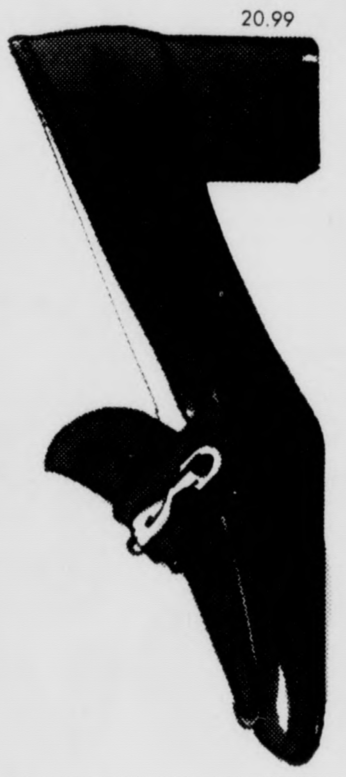

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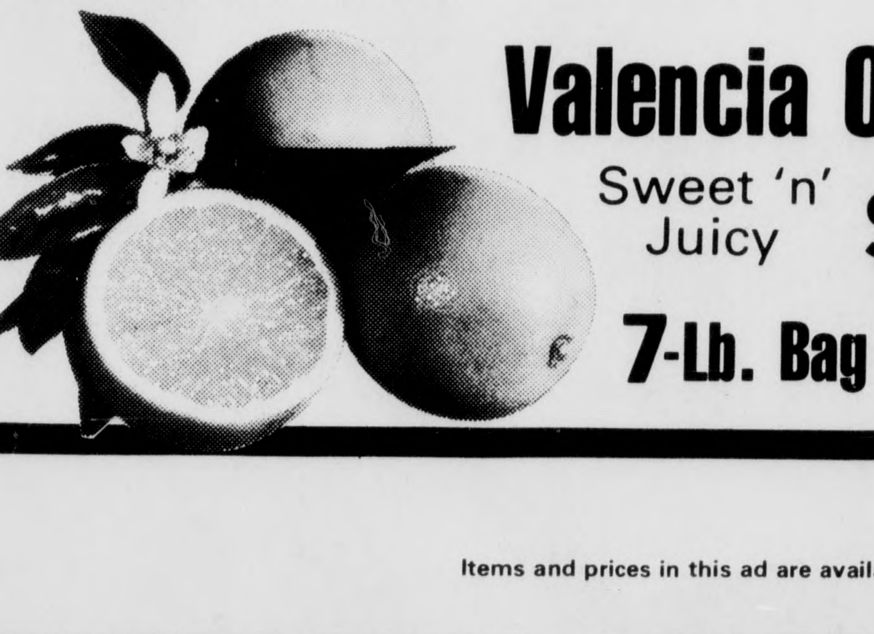

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4. Lost & Found

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FOUND: Small Shepherd type, w/choke chain, very shy, vic. Amador Valley Blvd. Call Valley Bank, Dublin, 829-1900.

FOUND: White rabbit, vic. Linden St. & "P" St., Livermore. Call 443-3070.

LOST: Black Lab pup, approx. 3 mos. old. Vic. Vasco Rd., Livermore, Reward. Call 455-4407.

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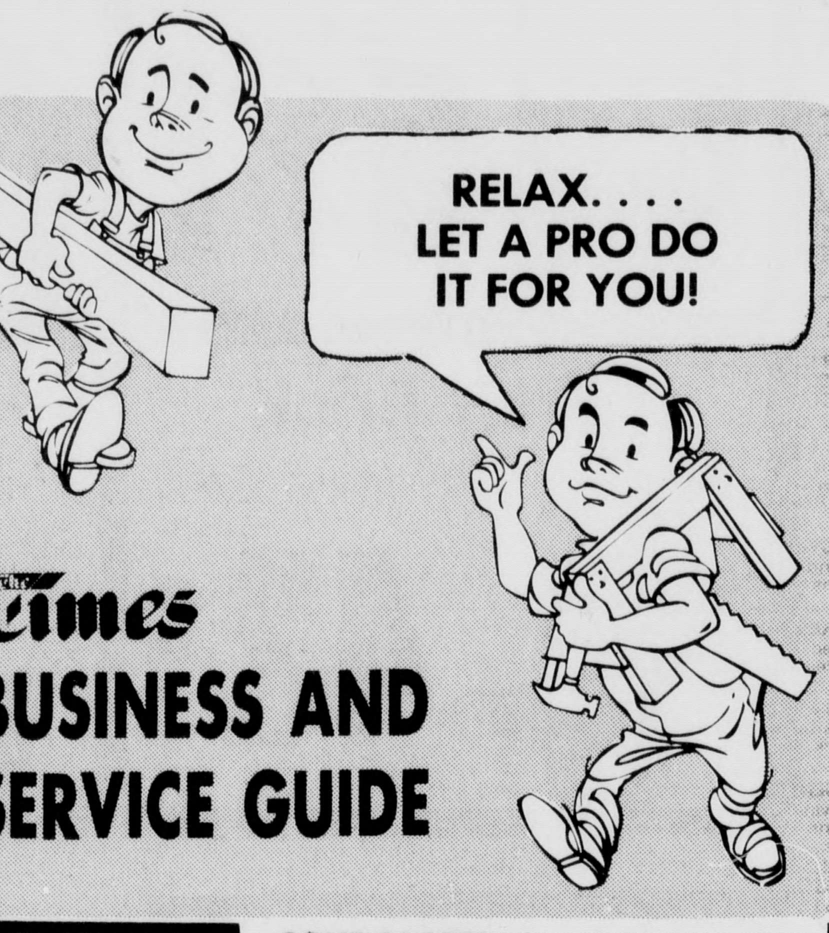

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48. Articles for Sale

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Bar-b-que, duraflame logs, workbench, cabinets, foam pad, TV, shelves, step stool, other items, 447-6089.

BICYCLE, tiger, 10 spd., excel. cond., all shimano parts, allo rims $140, 829-2973.

BIKES, Boys & Girls, 20 in., new & used. 10 per cent off on used bikes. Parts. 828-5667.

BOY'S 20'' BIKE, $25; 20'' 5-speed, $15; cartop luggage rack, $7. Call 846-0516.

BUENAS VIDAS Youth Ranch is having another rummage sale, June 26 & 27, 5301 Arroyo Rd., Liv., 10-5 p.m., any donations welcome, drop off at Wilma's, 988 Dublin Ave., Liv. or Poodie's, 2615 8th St., Liv., or call 447-8123.

CB COBRA 28, 8 months old, with antenna, $160 firm. 443-0691.

COFFEE TABLE, Walnut veneer, Danish chair, 2 dining chairs, a Advent tapedeck w/Dolby. 443-0483.

COOL POOL! 18x4 ft., complete, vacuum, new liner, earth filter & cover. Call 455-0681 eves.

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DECORATED CAKES
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48. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: Reel type power mower, $25, king size bed, $40, coffee table, $5, 447-7825.

FORD Station wgn., '54, new tires, $100, **AKC** black Lab Retriever pups, $25, 455-4814.

Gar. Sale- beds, TV, lawn mower, lots of misc. 6/23-6/25, 1116 Napa Ct., Liver.

GARAGE SALE: 2870 Calais Dr., S.R. June 22 to July 10. Washer & dryer, air conditioner, toys.

GREEN CARPETS, 12'x18', $60; 11'x16', $40; 20'' girls bike, $12; 67''x37 1/2'' Display case w/glass door, $30; 150 ft. 1'' Manila Hemp, $35; (1) Cowhide tanned glove leather, $49. 443-4917.

HIDE-A-BED, swing set, gas power mower, GE washer & dryer, crib, antique tables, 3181 Berkshire Ct., Pleas. 846-0402.

MADAME Alexander dolls, Fruga dolls, 3 bikes, & Chess sets. 455-6542

MOVING SALE- Ceramic kiln & molds, CB radio, barbells, lots of misc. Sat. 6/19-6/26. 530 Egert, Liver.

MOVING, must sell complete set of Sears top line quality Redwood patio or pool side furn. 60 in. round table w/ unbrella, 4 carved benches, tete-a-tete w/ ottoman, flowered pattern on all pads & unbrella. All Redwood surfaces completely sealed, used only part of last season, stored all winter. Cost $500 new one yr. ago, asking $350 for complete set, will include 2 extra sun cots, 462-1256.

MOVING! MUST SELL!! Furn. & appliances, also miscellanous. No reasonable offer refused. 846-6215.

PIANO, antique upright, good condition, needs some refinishing, $225, 828-4647.

RUG, ocher shag, beautiful, 17x17 ft., like new, cost $500. Moving, sell $199. 443-8614.

STEREO Record player, Morse, $75; Child's chest of drawers w/closet, $20; Nechii Sewing mach. (cabinet), $50; table & 4 chairs, $15. Call 443-2010.

STORE FIXTURES, Pegboard wall sections & Gondolas. Asking $2500 complete. **829-1003.**

TEN SPEED.& bike rack, new. 40 lb. bow; CB antenna. Call **447-4792**

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80. Homes for Rent

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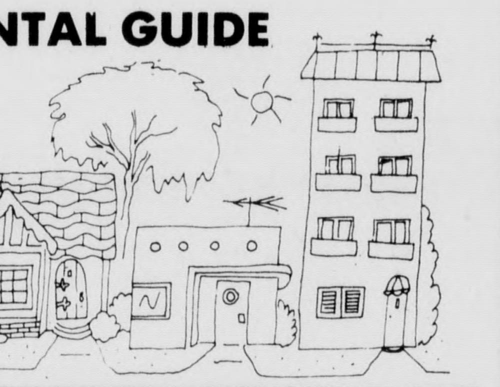
RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 car garage, $300 mo. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS-2 bdrms., A/C, dishwasher, refrig., self-cleaning oven, swimming pool, $225-$240. 846-3557, 462-1330.

PLEAS. - Swim pool, A/C, 2 bdrm., range, regrif., avail. 7/6. Townhouse, $235 mo. Hank, 886-0176, 828-3098.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - New duplex units w/3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garages, enclosed yards, outside maint. included. $350 mo. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family kitchen, frplc., new cpts., drps., freshly painted, $299 mo., avail. now. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUBLIN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nearly new condition, avail. immediately $335 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUBLIN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, avail. immed., $325-$375 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600

DUB - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family kitchen, frplc., nice lot, cpts., drps., $295 mo., avail. now. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIVER - Lg. 4 bdrm., in Somerset, $320 mo. w/possible reduction to the right tenants. 447-0810 eves.

LIVER. - 2 wks. free, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., fenced lot, cpts., drp,s., avail. now., $325 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath beauty, just painted, frplc., refrig. fam. rm., spacious yard, $300 mo. + $100 dep. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., cpts., drp.s., frplc., nice yard, $325 mo. Avail. 7/1. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

PLEAS. - Mobile home, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, kitchen, fam. rm. combo., carport, adults, no pets, $185 mo. 462-5826.

PLEAS.-Avail. 6/1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Delta Vista model, AEK, 1st, last mo. rent + $100 dep. $325 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS - Avail 6/1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, AEK, $350 mo. + $150 dep. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge, brand new, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $425 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

PLEAS. - CASTLEWOOD CLUB, 2500 sq. ft., A/C, 4 bdrm., secluded, 50 ft. deck, $495 per mo. on lease, avail. now, CENTURY 21 - MARK GERTON REALTY, 846-3292.

PLEAS. - Val Vista, 2 to choose from. Luxurious 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes with separate fam. rms., custom drps., plush carpeting, cul-de-sac locations, walk to schools, $365 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900 ask for Don.

PLEAS. - 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, low maint. yard, frplc., drps., Steve, 443-7046, Del. 846-8059.

SAN RAM - Country Club area, lg. 4 bdrm., nice POOL, cul-de-sac, fam. rm., shag cpts., $400 mo. 829-4100, 828-4224.

SAN RAMON - Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., appliances, fenced yard, avail. mid-July, $390 mo. 820-3551.

SAN RAM - Super sharp 3 bdrm. in a good neighborhood and just minutes away from school and shopping. Landscaped yard with covered patio, $360 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/cent. air, all cpts. & drps., covered patio, nice yard, $310 mo. + $200 dep. 829-4702, Agt.

RENT IT Private Parties 443-1102

48. Articles for Sale

WELL BOTTOM DOUGHBOY, 15x30 ft., with all accessories, good cond., without liner, best offer, 462-3022 after 5 p.m.

3 PIECE SECTIONAL, $135, club chair, $45 or best offer. Good condition, 846-1083.

51. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND ORGAN & LESLIE SPEAKER, $800.
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52. Boats & Service

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OLDER BOAT, 16 ft. w/top, Evinrude 30, trailer, $500; '72 Johnson 6 HP, $300. Call 846-5857.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

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RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

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QUALITY RENT SPACE, Neal St., containing approx. 900 sq. ft. Avail. smaller portions. 447-7020.

73. Rooms for Rent

DUBLIN AREA: Single, employed preferred, $150 month.
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RM. FOR RENT: Util. incld. TV, lndry, priv. bath, kitch. privl., Val Vista, $125 mo. 462-5463.

75. Apartments for Rent

VERY NICE 2 bdrm., swimming pool, air cond., Foothill Blvd. near Bernal, $245 a mo., Call 657-9418

77. Share Rentals

SINGLE, 22 mo. old boy, willing to share w/ male or female, needed by July 10, 828-9155 eves.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

DELUXE Spanish Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, with private garden patio, $230 mo. 846-9660.

80. Homes for Rent

CLEAN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts./drps., AEK, air cond., many extras, $300+deposit. Sunset. 447-2854.

DUBLIN- Vacant, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice yard, quiet street, built-in kitchen, $295 mo. Agent, 829-4222.

LIVER.- For lease, large 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., w/frplc. & sliding door to patio. Over 1600 sq. ft. Side yard access for boat or camper. Drive by-570 Lorren Ave, no pets, $325 mo. Walter Molz Agt., 828-8500.

PLEASANTON: 2 story home for lease. $175 month, first & last, $100 security. Call 462-5894 after 5:00 p.m.

SAN RAMON super sharp rancher on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sep. family room with massive brick fireplace, custom drapes, carpeted, central A/C, sprinklers. Walk to 12 yrs. school, top area. Available July 15. Lease $435 - month. Ask for Icem **Red Carpet Realtors, W.C. 939-5533.**

80. Homes for Rent

LIV.- Sharp 4 bdrm., new cpts., fresh paint, good area. $350 mo., Call Bob, Agent 829-4702.

82. Vacation Rentals

NEW S. TAHOE CABIN, slps. 10, sm. priv. Lake & tennis Ct. $35 a night, $175 a wk., 828-1475.

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85. Real Estate Announcement & Information

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FOR RENT: DUBLIN
Vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, $360 mo. ALSO, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, $300 mo.

HARD TO PLEASE?
If so, this charming home is for you...value is written all over its face. When we say its a bargain, make us prove it. Won't last long when owner is considering all offers - asking $42,500.

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PAYMENTS LOWER THAN RENT
Only your inspection will enable to evaluate the merits of this fine 3 bedroom, fully air conditioned, fruit pickers delight! Priced to sell at **$45,950.** Agent, 829-2100 or 837-2100.

SEEING
is believing. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Built-in kitchen, plush wall-to-wall carpets, drapes included. Huge backyard with covered patio. Call now. **$38,950.**
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And need a fast sale on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate Dublin home. Custom drapes and upgraded carpets, **$43,500.**

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A SLEEPER
This house is too good to be missed. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in better than new condition. Exceptional landscaping and storage galore. All for **$48,950.**

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COOL POOL
Cool off in this lovely pool that comes with the 4 bedroom, 2 bath Green Meadows beauty. Move in and enjoy, **$51,950.**
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CHEAPIE TEEPEE
Eastside 3 bedroom home with carpets thru-out. Stove with double oven, refrigerator, drapes, covered patio. Owner wants to deal, **$34,950.**

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BEAUTY
Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home only 4 years young. Huge 15 x 30 family room, 16 x 36 free form pool, central air and much more! **$66,500.**

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At it's best. Custom built home on 1¼ acres(approx.). 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with central air conditioning, rumpus room, 3 yrs. old. Detatched 24' x 24' garage, almond trees, inside laundry, **$89,950.**

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COUNTRY ROAD
No money down to veterans on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with miles of open fields around. Central air, fireplace, two patios, plenty of room for a garden, **$40,500.**
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$13,800 assumption. Unbeatable 4 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, exisiting 7% GI, $22,700 payable at $222 mo. Total price, **$36,500.**

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RELAX
In comfort with this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. With formal dining, new sod lawn, and sprinklers. What a beauty! **$48,500.**
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NEWLY MODELED
3 bedroom home, vacant 7/1, will refinance, **$32,950.**

40 ACRES
Mines Rd., low down, owner will carry, **$22,950.**

FOSTER FREEZE
Well established business, excellent location, make offer, **$40,000.**

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Includes beer & wine license, terms available, **$14,950.**

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Sugar & spice and everything nice--new roof, new paint, beautiful landscaping and pretty patio, on this 3 bedroom home. Priced to sell at **$35,950.**

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SOMMERSET
Round kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on lovely corner lot. With bonus sewing room. See it now, **$47,950.**
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STOP DREAMING
Make your dreams come true. Call now to see this lovely 4 bedroom, Sunset West Antigua model. Indoor bar-b-que, formal dining, a real value, **$48,500.**

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SUPER SHARP!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice area. Carpeting, drapes, decorator wallpaper, easy care yard. Call now to see. **$42,950.**

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VIEW LOT: 5-acres. Good water wells in this area. $40,000.

HEAVY INDUSTRIAL zoned 2-acre; 40x100 tin building; 30x30 barn; 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home; detached garage. Ideal sopt for cabinet shop, machine shop or auto shop.

10-ACRES, Hwy. Industry Zoned, on Private Road, 4-bay shop & garage; 3 bdrm. home. Irrigation well.

50-ACRES. View, near LLL & SANDIA. Try $40,000.

CUSTOM FINDLAY WAY HOME, 5 bdrm., ceramic tile entry, popular demand floor plan. Sliding doors to court patio from fam. rm., master bdrm. & office (or 5th bedroom).

SOUTH FRONT RD. 6-acres, but only 225 ft. frontage; TRUCK FREIGHT OUTFIT; Underground Gas & Diesel. Quality 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, 2 car garage; barn & 8 horse stalls & 8 paddocks. Assume large existing loan; Land has release clauses;

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The surrounding country side from every window in this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. On 7½ acres, not yet completed, thus the bargain price, **$129,500.**
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Lush pool, seller transferred, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, side yard access, + good assumable loan. What a deal! CALL NOW.

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BY OWNER: In Rolling Pleas. Heights. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., frplc., new elect. kitchen appliances & non-wax floor. Craft rm. on wooded terrace, ⅓ acre, garden, 7 variety of fruit trees, beautifully landscaped, $53,500. By appt. 462-1281.

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CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
See this 3000 sq. ft. beauty with it's own creek setting. All newly decorated to perfection, central air, wet bar, huge formal dining room, large rooms thru-out. Just too many extras to mention, **$119,900.**

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PARK SETTING
Provides privacy & charm to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated home. Loaded with extras, **$55,950.**
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CUSTOM
At Castlewood. It's to be built back to 13th fairway. You can still choose your own, or 4 bedrooms and all the goodies, **$157,950.**

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GREEN THUMB LIVES HERE!
No need to look further, when you see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. One of Val Vista's largest lots. Park-like setting, above ground pool, garden. The yard is only an accent to this charming "Lil" palace. Only **$52,500.**

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Bring your nails and hammer and Mr. Clean. Over 2200 sq. ft., 11 room older home on extra deep lot, zoned multiple commercial, with huge 45 yr. old redwood trees, asking **$51,500.**
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HORSEMANS PARADISE
7 ACRES. Custom 1900 sq. ft. ranch style home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, new carpets & electric kitchen. Barn with indoor stall, dog kennels, priced for fast sale. **Complete privacy, year round spring. Priced for fast sale,** $98,950.

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IT'S THE EXTRA'S THAT COUNT
CUSTOM BUILT HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tri-level. Central air, garage door opener, heat-a-lator fireplace with gas log lighter. Exterior lighting, formal dining room, huge family room, large yard with lots of concrete. ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN **$71,950.**

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For the executive looking for a quiet retreat. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2850 sq. ft., air conditioning, 3 car garage, formal dining, 31 x 18 master bedroom. An unusual home for the discriminating buyer, **$81,950.**

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OUTSTANDING!
Original Stone Ridge on end of a court with you. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, family rm. + a 18x36 heated, filtered swimming pool. This home is a real beauty. $82,500

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3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal dining, indoor laundry, tri-level. I've got wallpaper, custom drapes and more, **$59,950.**

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PLEASANTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom beauty tucked away in a tree studded street and lot, awaits your fastidious inspection. Owner will help finance, **$53,500.**

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READY SET MOVE!
No work here just move in! Enjoy a beautifully decorated home with heated & filtered pool, newly painted, fully carpeted and much wallpaper. Immaculately landscaped, approx. $14,200 assumes 8½% loan. WHAT TERMS! Call right now to see.

CHARMING HOME
You must see this 3 bedroom charmer to believe it's not just a house, it's a home! Custom carpets, drapes, decorator wallpaper & mirrors. Intercom, easy maintenance yard on cul-de-sac, what more could you ask for! **$52,500.**

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STONERIDGE
Nestled just below the foothills. Beautiful custom pool with all extras. Side yard access, custom carpets, drapes, p wallpaper. 4 bedrooms plus huge bonus room. Just too many extras to mention, **$74,950.**

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STONERIDGE'S
Largest 4 bedroom, single story, 2200 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Redwood covered patio, formal dining, and lots more. New listing, **$71,750.**

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TOUCH UP
And save is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, surrounded by larger homes. Need a quick sale, Call Today.
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VINTAGE HILLS: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, corner view lot, AEK, cent. air, yard/fences. Auto. sprinklers. Wknds. or Eves. 846-3744.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
5½ acres, nearly all flat land. Old house that needs lots of work. Only 10 miles from Pleasanton or Danville. Price only **$58,500.** Call today for more details.

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$33,500
Buys 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home. New bathroom floor, sharp, Ms. Clean lives here!

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4 BEDROOM COUNTRY MODEL
Just listed, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1900 sq. feet of living. Parquet floors in living room, huge family room w/cozy fireplace, WON'T LAST **$59,500.** Call Dan Gamache, 846-8116, 846-0515.

SAN RAMON

HURRY! HURRY!
This won't last! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located in prestigious Danridge area in San Ramon. Spacious kitchen with dishwasher, plush carpeting, decorated like a model. Don't wait, call now. **$45,950.**
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If you can dive into your own beautiful 22 x 38 pool. 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Formal dining, indoor laundry, MORE. Call now for appt. **$64,950.**

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Colorful summer classes still open

LIVERMORE — It's not too late to enroll in that stamp collecting class or woodworking or some other attractive summer - school course.

Unless the class of your choice is filled, you can still sign up at the nearest Livermore Unified School District facility that's open this summer. For pre - kindergarten through fifth grade, that means Marylin, Sonoma, Jackson and Rincon. Pre - first through fifth, Arroyo Mocho and Christensen.

Instrumental music and other courses for intermediate - aged children are being offered at Junction Avenue School. Bus transportation is available from remote parts of town.

Livermore High will handle the majority of summer high school classes, but at Granada there are courses in jewelry, physical conditioning, auto mechanics I and II, aero science, cartooning, math center, backpacking, driver education and driver training.

Del Valle High will also offer subject offerings to students in attendance at that continuation school, plus students who normally attend Granada or Livermore High and have special permission to go to DVHS.

Summer school started June 16 at the high - school level and June 21 for other students. Classes will close at the end of July. All courses are offered in the morning or early afternoon.

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Awards for park administrators

Alameda County Supervisor Joe Bort, East Bay Regional Park District general manager Richard Trudeau and the EBRPD itself will be getting national awards next Tuesday for their contributions to recreation and open space preservation.

Judges of the National Association of County Park and Recreation Officials have chosen Bort, Trudeau and EBRPD to receive the awards at a convention in Salt Lake City on June 29.

Trudeau will receive the prestigious Fellow Award "for his outstanding record in administration which has seen the EBRPD come from a multi - million - dollar deficit position eight years ago to the best financial condition in its 42 - year history."

The district itself with its 32 East Bay parks, recreation areas, regional shorelines, wilderness areas, trails and preserves recording more than 9 million visitor days a year, drew unanimous approval for the 1976 Organizational Award "for remarkable accomplishments."

Supervisor Bort of Oakland was designated a Friend of Recreation for his long - time volunteer leadership with the Park District and "his dedication and devotion to the principles of parkland and open space preservation within an urban area."

The awards are just the latest in a long series of honors which have come to Alameda and Contra Costa County's sprawling park district.

A lesson to develop meatheads

LIVERMORE — A six - week course in meat selection and cutting begins Wednesday in Livermore Adult School.

Classes will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Livermore High, taught by Margie Thompson, who has worked in the meat industry since 1943. She'll show students how to choose good meat and how to buy larger cuts such as 7 - bone roasts and carve them up into smaller cuts such as steaks and stewing cubes.

"This class is taught on a common - sense level," says Margie, "with as much participation as possible."

A $6 lab fee pays for various cuts of meat, which will be given to class members after the demonstrations are over. Fish and fowl will also be discussed in the course.

Registration is now being accepted in the Livermore Adult Education office, 3044 East Ave. (447-6671.) Mrs. Thompson may be contacted at 443-0549 for details.

Tax relief for elderly

There's still time for senior citizens to file for property tax relief if their household income is under $10,000 a year.

Homeowners 62 or over can get back up to 96 per cent of their property tax if they file by Aug. 31 with the Franchise Tax Board (1916 Broadway, Oakland, 464 - 0542.)

More than 415,000 forms have already been mailed to California homeowners. Filing opened May 16.

Nipper plan for Sunol continued

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — County planning commissioners have continued consideration of would-be Sunol developer Carl Nipper's proposed Rancho de la Cresta to July 19.

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